

OTTUMWA, Ia. (INS).—Three men reputed to have police records in New York, Toledo and St. Louis, who were arrested here a week ago, will be brought to trial in the local district court, rather than turned over to officers from Belleville and Rock Island, Ill. E. L. Bekman, county attorney, stated today.

The prisoners are R. G. Kaiser of Peoria, J. Enright who gave his home as Indianapolis and T. J. Marvin, also said to be from Indiana.



## AMERICAN BANK CLOSES DOORS, IS ANNOUNCED

Steady Withdrawal of Deposits Is Reason Given

(Continued from Page One)

postors' has led us to the conclusion that the best interest of our depositors will be conserved by closing the bank.

"Accordingly the board of directors adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved: That we close this bank for the conservation of its assets and the better protection of its depositors, and recommend that the depositors make an effort to reorganize the bank."

"We believe the depositors can reorganize this bank on a good sound basis as we still have a large line of good assets, and the first steps have been taken to that end.

"No one realizes more than we do what the effect of the closing of this bank will have on the city of Muscatine and the surrounding country. Those who started the vicious rumor last spring and those who have fully persisted in keeping it going are the ones responsible for the bad effects this closing may have. Theirs is the responsibility.

"We have made a clean fight and good fight to save the situation.

"We tried to get the other banks in this city to help us, but they were far from sympathetic. Thus we had to make the fight alone and lost and now feel that we have done what we could to save a calamity."

"Hopes that the bank will be reorganized were expressed today by the officers. The bank now has almost \$1,346,000 in deposits, according to Mr. Giesler and besides this has an amount of good securities including bonds and real estate.

"Catered to Farmers  
The American Savings bank was the only one in Muscatine which has catered especially to small business, farmers, laborers and small manufacturing concerns while other banks have catered to large manufacturers.

"Its closing will mean a loss to the community and the surrounding territory because its officers and tactics have not been cold and grasping.

"This morning at the usual time for the bank's opening, the following notice was posted upon the doors of the institution:

"The business and properties of the American Savings bank of Muscatine, Iowa, has been taken possession of by the superintendent of banking. The notice bore the signature of D. W. Ernst, state receiver, examiner.

"At 9 a. m. some 15 or 20 men gathered at the bank doors and stood in groups, talking and discussing the failure of the institution to open its doors. By noon, however, the crowd had swelled to larger numbers.

"The bank was organized in 1899 and for eight years was located on the corner of Second street and Iowa avenue. In 1907 the building which it now occupies was constructed.

"Present officers of the institution are H. F. Giesler, president; J. R. Giesler, vice president; F. M. Morrison, vice president; J. W. Hahn, cashier and F. W. Johnston, assistant cashier. Directors are F. W. Ebersmeyer, W. S. Hill, A. C. Noble, J. F. Devitt, J. R. Giesler, H. F. Giesler and Mrs. F. H. Little.

"D. W. Ernst, of Des Moines, state receiver-examiner, is in charge of affairs at the bank today. He was sent here by L. A. Andrews, superintendent of banking for Iowa, who was advised Sunday night of the board of directors' action.

"Inventory Started  
Mr. Ernst stated this morning that an inventory of the bank's affairs will be started immediately and he expects that within a week or ten days the affairs will be in such condition that access may be obtained to safety deposit boxes and statements may be issued to the depositors.

"Neither Mr. Giesler nor Mr. Ernst were able today to give an estimate of the number of depositors in the bank.

"According to the usual procedure Mr. Andrews will be appointed receiver by the district court and will appoint a permanent receiver to liquidate the assets of the bank. Mr. Ernst said this morning.

"The state examiner said that no claims need be filed for checking, time certificates and savings accounts, which will be allowed according to the bank's books. However, claims must be filed for drafts, cashier checks and claims on open accounts.

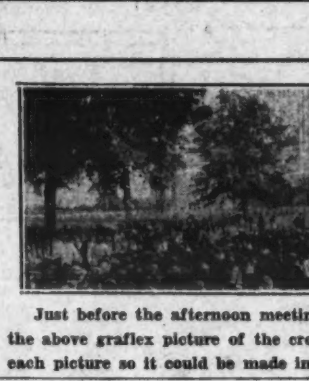
**Washington Downs Muscatine Meccas In Close Game, 5-4**

WASHINGTON, Ia.—(Special)—Scoring life runs in the first three innings, the Washington baseball team won a close contest from the Muscatine Meccas here Sunday afternoon, 5 to 4.

Sammy Hohenadel on the mound for the visitors gave up only five hits and they all came in the first three innings. He was invincible following his bad start and the locals could not get another hit.

Stan Kasey on the mound for Washington also allowed only five hits, one of them being a home run by Mahraun with K. Huber on the paths in the fourth inning. The Meccas' other two runs came in the sixth on an error, a walk and a hit.

True, Roland, a man may be able to pack a convention hall all right, but when it comes to packing a trunk he has to turn the job over to his wife.



Just before the afternoon meeting at Cogran, Ia., Mr. Baker took the above photograph of the crowd with a small camera, spacing each picture so it could be made into a panoramic view. Two sections of the original pictures have been omitted at the right, which would have shown hundreds more than pictured above. This merely proves that some reports intentionally try to belittle the efforts of those who are working for the farmer and laborer.

## DUTRO CHOSEN U. B. DELEGATE

Plans Made to Attend State Conference At Des Moines

Lloyd Dutro, superintendent of the United Brethren Sunday school, was elected delegate to the U. B. conference in Des Moines this week when the congregation held a meeting at the close of services Sunday morning. George Gergen was elected alternate. Mr. and Mrs. Dutro and the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Herlein will leave Wednesday morning for Des Moines and the pastor, the Rev. Ira Hawley and Mrs. Hawley plan to leave Tuesday morning. Dr. C. L. Young, pastor of St. Andrew's church in Des Moines who will preside at the conference, occupied the local United Brethren pulpit preceding the Rev. Mr. Hawley.

At the meeting held Sunday the pastor announced that \$4,000 had been expended on the new church basement and that the church has enjoyed its largest attendance during the past year. It has been necessary to elect more members for the various church committees in proportion to the increase in membership.

New officers and leaders elected are: Mesdames Gertenbach, Aubrey, Duncan and Freeland; Lloyd Dutro, Sunday school superintendent; W. J. Herwig, treasurer; Lorraine Warner, Christian Endeavor president; Leon Hankins, C. E. treasurer; Mrs. Guy Hopkins, president Ladies' Aid; Mrs. George Luckhardt, treasurer of Aid; Mrs. George Hankins, president Kensington society; Mrs. George Gergen, treasurer of Kensington; Mrs. Jesse Wagner, president W. M. A.; Mrs. R. W. Schwartz, treasurer W. M. A.; Florence Gunnerson, president O. C.; Dorothy Hartz, treasurer O. C.; John Gertenbach, financial secretary; Gladys Weigand, benevolence treasurer; Alfred Hecht, general church treasurer; Messrs. George Gergen, John Husen, Klepper, Wanger and Miss Mary Pacey, financial stewards; Guy Hopkins and John Gertenbach, ushers; Mrs. Leo Hart and F. Kintzle, organists; A. J. Neidert, club; and official members in the church at large are: Messrs. DeCamp, C. Corder, Lomax Chapman, Lincoln and Wall; Mesdames C. Karna, Dutro, Miss Clara Pacey and Thomas Dilley, Jr.

**Tries to Climb on Water Wagon With Auto; Now in Jail**

Delbert Ewing of this city will probably remain in the water wagon for some time, following his experiences Sunday evening when he tried to mount the city sprinkler with his automobile. He was arraigned this morning before Justice J. C. Coster on a charge of interfering with an automobile while intoxicated. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bonds which he was unable to furnish last afternoon.

According to the report made at the police station Delbert Beach had driven his automobile down the center of Mulberry avenue and near the intersection of Sixth street had collided with the city sprinkler wagon. The force of the impact was so strong that both horses were forced upon the car, receiving serious injuries.

Police, who arrested the driver of the automobile, found a champagne bottle and an empty bottle and a gunny sack in the machine which, they say, smelled strongly of liquor. They arrested the motorist and lodged him in jail under the name of Beach.

However, at his trial this morning, he told officers his name was Ewing and as such was bound over to the grand jury.

**Former Local Girl Veteran Telephone Operator in East**

The record of Miss Marie Hutchins, daughter of Andrew Barzo, 412 Lowe street, as a veteran telephone operator at the Hotel St. Andrew, New York City, has received favorable comment in a periodical issued by the hotel company.

Miss Hutchins, who was a recent visitor in Muscatine, has been saying "order please" and "good morning, eight o'clock" for the past ten years at the Hotel St. Andrew. She went to New York from Muscatine on the 27th, 1921, and applied for the position that she still holds, and she is held in high esteem by the hotel management and its many patrons.

Dale Lash, basketball coach, and Fritz Martin, track coach, are assistant football coaches at Wesleyan university. Jim Oberlander, former Dartmouth star, is head coach.

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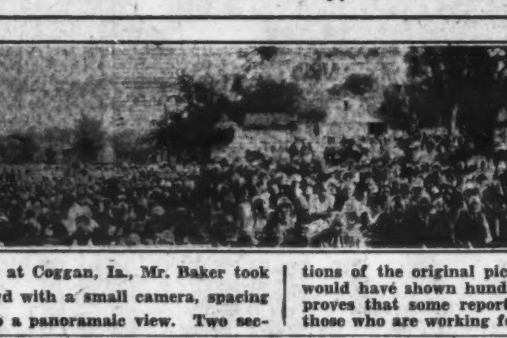
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## Pictures Tell the Story, Count Them



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## Muscatine's Second Crime, What Will be the Third?

(Continued from Page One)

save the bank caused James L. Giesler's death.

That loan was refused and on top of it the Clearing House Association dissolved. Many wondered what for.

No one realizes more than we do the effect of the closing of this bank will have on the city of Muscatine. It will make others ask—Are other banks safe? It will drive many to Postal Savings Bank in our post-offices. It will take money out of circulation—our business people, farmers and laborers will suffer from it.

Those to blame are those who started the vicious rumor last spring and those who have persisted in keeping it up. The bank made a clean fight, over and above board, but the odds and cards were stacked against them.

The bank stands today with a large line of good assets and there is a chance to reorganize it for the benefit of all. It should be done. It is an opportunity to start a real farmers' bank.

The refusal of assistance by those who could have given it, shows the lack of cooperation this bank received from those who could have helped.

It is a repetition of the same old story—dog eat dog, get the dollar and to H— with the other fellow.

All in all this will create a feeling of fear. Knowing the feelings of some towards others, our farmers and laborers may start depopulating.

**CRIME ENDS BY SURGERY ROUTE**

**Appendix Removal to Reform Criminals Is Practiced**

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21.—That the criminal tendencies of a man can sometimes be cured by taking out his appendix was the opinion expressed by Dr. W. A. Guild of Chicago, a member of the Wickersham sub-committee on law enforcement, in a recent statement. Addressing the American association of original surgeons, he said:

"A man, intelligent and well educated, was continually short in his temper while working for various merchandise stores. While he was in jail, I removed his appendix. Now he is manager of a large chain store in Chicago.

"A forger was in jail for his fourth offense. When he got out he saw a Salvation Army band. So he stepped into a cigar store, forged a check for \$5, cashed it, and placed the money on the dumb. I removed his appendix and he was cured of forging checks."

Dr. Guild has studied federal prisoners at Leavenworth, Kan., and Atlanta, Ga. His report will be forwarded to President Hoover. He declared in his talk that insanity and criminality were very close parallels.

**New Coach Service Through Illinois Inaugurated Today**

Motor coach service between Muscatine and Davenport, over Illinois highway No. 84, was inaugurated today when a bus left the Hotel Muscatine at 7:55 a. m. The new coach line will connect this city with Illinois City, Edinburg, Taylor Ridge, Milan and Rock Island. It will also make connections with motor coach lines operating from the tri-city to other Illinois cities such as Peoria and Galesburg.

The installation of this service makes the third coach line to serve Muscatine. Coaches operated by the Clinton, Davenport and Muscatine railway company connect the city with Davenport and the Grand line, which operates coaches in Iowa, now links it with other cities in this state.

**SHERIFF HURT IN WRECK**

LA SALLE, Ill.—(INS)—Charles Johnson, former chief deputy sheriff of La Salle county, was perhaps fatally injured in an automobile accident near here today. Four others were less seriously hurt.

**With Sick Friends At Baker Hospital**

Mrs. A. C. Benson of Texas, was admitted to the Baker hospital as a new patient.

Visitors at the Baker hospital Sunday included Bertha Russell, Fairfield, Ia., Jack P. Boyes, West Montpelier, Vt., and Mrs. Emma Bearinger, Wyoming, Ia. Mrs. Joe Bearinger, Fern Bearinger, Lorraine Bearinger, Monmouth, Ill. Mrs. Alice Propst, Jake Propst, Wyoming, Ia., Craig Russell, Birmingham, Ia., John Russell, Douds, Ia., Genevieve Jarboe, Geneva Jarboe, Cedar Rapids, Md. and Mrs. R. R. Schreiner and Paul Schreiner, Kewanee, Ia.

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## REUNION OPENS AT MUSCATINE

Thirty-five Members Of Company C Here; Parade Tonight

With thirty-five registered at noon today and many more expected to arrive before night the reunion of Company C, Spanish-American war, which went from Muscatine in 1898, opened here Sunday, with registration of the members. Headquarters are at the Grand hotel.

The program for today includes a business meeting this afternoon at the Grand hotel, at which time it will be decided whether the reunion will be made an annual event. A band concert will be given at 7 o'clock tonight in front of the Grand hotel by the Muscatine concert band and will be followed by a parade and banquet.

The parade of military organizations will form at the court house at 7:30 and move through the business district to the Elks home where the banquet program will be held. Between 80 and 100 are expected to attend the banquet.

**Rev. Rendall Speaker**  
The Rev. J. B. Rendall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker at the banquet session, and Edward Erb of Burlington will act as toastmaster. Other speakers will be on the program.

The ladies of the First Baptist church will serve the dinner. At the business session this afternoon, the members were given an address of welcome by Mayor H. G. Thompson, and invocation was given by the Rev. Leland Leisher, pastor of the Grace English Lutheran church. The program for Tuesday, which concludes the reunion, will include a stag party for the veterans on the Cedar river and a sight-seeing tour for the ladies.

**Many Visitors Here**  
Those registered from out of town are: Andrew Link, Chicago; Louis Knopp, Minneapolis; Clyde Frack, Blue Island, Ill.; George M. Young, Omaha, Neb.; Joseph Morrison, Neosho, Mo.; Fred Froth, Davenport; Lon Eldred, Davenport; L. Dondar, Moline, Ill.; Walter McCullough, Friendship, Wis.; Dr. Wallace Carlisle, Kansas City, Mo.; Ralph Phillips, New York City; Dr. Wallace Longstreth, Kansas City, Mo.; and E. A. Erb, Burlington, Ia.

Muscatine members of the company registered are: William Link, Milton Frack, Walter Phelps, L. C. Kautz, Fred Reed, William Schoenig, Frank McCoy, Con Lutz, George Luckhardt, Henry Van Krogh, Hugo Schilf, Fred Bosten, Bert Hill, A. C. Wagner, Charles Romig, Guy Baker, W. P. Kern, Ben Bates, Carl Tiecke, Harry Kern, and William LeMar.

During a trial in Melbourne, Australia, recently a Judge of the Supreme Court listened to a reproduction by a talking picture machine of the noise in a dairy, which neighbors had charged was a nuisance. The "evidence" was so realistic that the idea probably will be used in other trials in Australia.

**Automobiles driven by Harold Froehner and Joseph Thomas, collided at the intersection of East Sixth and Second streets shortly after noon today. No one was injured but both cars were slightly damaged.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hamlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culbertson have returned to their homes at Manchester, Ia., after spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Freymuth, 609 West Fifth street.**

**Mrs. H. Riswold, 118 East Eighth street, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. Heninger, at LaCrosse, Wis., was accompanied home Sunday by Miss Fred Hefti of LaCrosse, who will make a visit at the Riswold home.**

**Judge C. L. Ely returned today from Maquoketa to the district court bench. He will preside Tuesday at the arraignment of prisoners against whom indictments were returned by the grand jury last week.**

**A man giving his name as George Dempster, arrested by local police Saturday evening on a charge of wife desertion, following information received from Cedar Rapids, was returned here today.**

**Application for a marriage license was made today by Sherman Edward Burns and Ethel Marie Graham.**

**Junior college swimming classes for both boys and girls will start Thursday morning.**

**Junior college gym will start this week, according to Dean Willett Strahan.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter, 104 Canon avenue, attended the Cubs and Giants baseball game at Chicago Sunday. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lester Link of La Salle, Ill.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Sherrill of Dixon, Ill., and Miss Yvonne Milliken and Eric Brown, of Almet City, Ill., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Milliken, 1207 East Front street.**

**A conveyance deed showing the transfer of lot 32, Bartlett-Parvin addition to Muscatine from C. W. Mull to Anna B. Mull, has been filed in the county recorder's office.**

**Ira Miller, arrested Sunday evening on a charge of intoxication, was fined \$5 and costs when arraigned before Justice J. C. Coster this morning.**

**New car registrations Saturday morning on a charge of intoxication, was fined \$5 and costs when arraigned before Justice J. C. Coster this morning.**

**The Muscatine junior college orchestra was held the first rehearsal this afternoon at the college.**

**Additional Society**

**Couple Marry at Pretty Service**

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts and George Mueller, 614 Climer street, were married Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the former's home, 709 Broadway street. The Rev. Leland Leisher, pastor of Grace English Lutheran church read the service. The bride wore a gray and blue dress, trimmed with cream lace. A wedding dinner was served at the ceremony with members of the immediate families and out of town relatives participating. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Strohsall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strohsall of Moline, Ill., sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in blue georgette, trimmed with point lace and corresponding accessories. Mrs. Strohsall wore a gray and blue dress trimmed with cream lace. A wedding dinner was served at the ceremony with members of the immediate families and out of town relatives participating. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Strohsall, Mr. and Mrs. W. 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# SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

## Third Reunion Of Freyermuth Family Is Held

The third annual reunion of the Nicolas Freyermuth descendants was held at the American Legion club house Sunday, with many attending. A picnic dinner was served at noon at the Legion home, the serving tables decorated with baskets of garden flowers.

The dinner hour was followed by a business meeting and program. The members voted to hold the 1932 reunion, the third Sunday in September, the same as this year, and the grounds committee was chosen to select a place of meeting for the coming year. Officers elected for the third year were:

President, Henry J. Freyermuth; vice president, Carl Wiese; secretary, Miss Vera M. Freyermuth; Miss Alta Freyermuth was appointed as assistant to the secretary; treasurer, Carl C. Liebbe; historian, Miss Emma L. Freyermuth; assistant historian, Carl C. Liebbe. Committee appointments include the following: Program, Caroline Liebbe, chairman; Frances Freyermuth, Alta Freyermuth, social, Mrs. Clarence Freyermuth, chairman; Mrs. Carrie Freund, Mrs. Russell Watson; kitchen, Mrs. Fred Freyermuth, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Lang, Mrs. Kate Ricketts, Mrs. Carrie Gillett; grounds, Philip Freyermuth, chairman; Carl Wiese, Fred Freyermuth.

There were four sons of the late Nicolas Freyermuth, head of the family, who are Nicholas and Jacob, deceased; Henry Freyermuth, who resides at 608 West Fifth street, and Louis Freyermuth of Creston, Nebraska.

Interesting reports were made by Emma L. Freyermuth, historian, and Carl C. Liebbe, assistant historian.

The program was opened by a group of selections by Clifford Freyermuth, seven piece orchestra. Miss Caroline Liebbe offered a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Laura Freund, a saxophone and piano duo by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wiese and a vocal solo by Carl Liebbe, accompanied by Miss Caroline Liebbe.

Sunday, Sept. 18, is the date set for the 1932 reunion. The place of meeting to be determined later. Those from a distance who attended were: Louis Freyermuth, Creston, Neb.; Mrs. Joe Hamlett, Manchester, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Evert Hamlett, Manchester, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Culbertson, Edgewood, Ia.; Mrs. Carrie E. Freund and daughter, Laura and son, Clarence, of Davenport, Ia.

## Officers of S. S. District Chosen At Bloomington

The Rev. G. E. Mortimer was elected president when the district Sunday school convention was held at the Bloomington Friends church Sunday afternoon. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Thomas Beatty, vice president; Elizabeth Satterthwaite, secretary and treasurer; Ruth Stortz, chairman of children division; Carl King, young peoples division; Merrill Satterthwaite, adult division; Mrs. Thomas Beatty, administrative work; Walter Hoas, director of religious work.

On Friday the county Sunday school convention was held at Wilton with a number of Bloomington people in attendance. At the program following the business meeting Sunday the numbers presented were: John Asp, Henry Asp, young ladies class of Bloomington church; Helen LeFevre and Clytie Mortimer sang a special selection, "Sweet Story of Old"; dialogue, "Four Ways and Means," by Joyce Robert Garner; talk on "Joy of Living," Gladys Sissel; address "Building Together," The Rev. Peiter Smit, pastor of the Muscatine Walnut Street Baptist church; music selection, Ruth Stortz; open forum conducted by Mrs. G. E. Mortimer.

## Carey Family Has First Reunion

Descendants of Thomas Carey, a settler of 1851 in Port Louisa township, Louisa county, Mo., Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Asp, 1211 Indiana street, to organize and plan for another reunion next year, which will be held at Grandview, the third Sunday in September. Officers were elected as follows: Thomas Carey, president; J. P. Kemp, vice president; Hannah Asp, A. J. Matson, and W. K. Carey, assistant vice presidents; June Laney, secretary; Hazel Plumb, assistant secretary; program committee, Kathleen Asp, Ella Butler, Grace Kopf, Edna Bell, Garna Laney, James Carey and Lena Plumb; memorial committee, Minerva Stroh, Lake Stebbins, Nona Rink, and Mamie Carey.

The occasion also celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. John Asp, Henry Asp and Garna Laney. Out of town guests attending were W. A. Carey and Ketchel Carey of Fruitland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asp and son Charles of Malone, A. J. Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Plumb and daughters Leona and Lucile, Josephine Oelwein, all of Wapello; Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kemp and daughter Mable, Grandview; Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Carey, Thomas Carey, Arlene Carey, Fredonia, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell of Columbus Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey and sons Robert, Clayton and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey and daughter Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morrison and children, Janet, Richard and Ronald of New Boston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laney and daughter Gerna, Ina and Margaret Manston and Dale Nopak of Riverside, Ia.

## Secret Bride



Mary Lewis, the little girl from Hot Springs, Ark., who became an operatic prima donna, has been the secret bride for several days of Robert L. Hague, a vice president of the Standard Oil company and divorced husband of Edith Bobe.

Just when or where Miss Lewis—who had her father's movie contract cancelled last year—went to the altar with the oil millionaire remained a secret.

## Wedding Dinner Held For Couple Who Wed Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sohn, who were married at the Grace English Lutheran church Tuesday, Sept. 15, returned Saturday from a wedding trip and were honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox in Eliza, Ill., on Sunday.

A dinner was served at noon with covers placed for 35 including Mrs. Kate Sohn of Muscatine, mother of the bridegroom, Miss Ruth Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Downey and daughter Arlene, all of Muscatine. Table appointments were carried out attractively in a pink and white color scheme and garden flowers were used effectively. The time following the dinner was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Sohn have returned to Muscatine and are making their home at 408 Green street.

## All Flower Show Winners Listed By Garden Clubs

Mrs. Fred Van Zyle won first prize offered to the winner of the largest number of blue ribbons in both the spring and fall flower show sponsored by the Garden club at the Municipal Light and Water building. Five dollars worth of Iris roots were given to Mrs. Van Zyle. Miss Carmele Madden received second award for the largest number of red ribbons awarded in the show. Mrs. E. C. Madden received a fern for the first place in the honorable mention section.

Zinnias were the feature of the display with dahlias also beautifully shown and a large variety of other flowers as well as house plants which made an attractive showing. The members of the Garden club wish to express their appreciation for all who cooperated to make the occasion a success. Other prize winners were: Mrs. Fanny Holzhauser, Mrs. Oliver Erickson, Mrs. A. J. Altkruse, Mrs. Frank Eitman, Old Ladies' Home, Mrs. S. G. Stein, Miss Ida Mue, Mrs. Rose Mark, Mrs. E. B. Mollis, Mrs. D. L. Duglar, Mrs. J. Havemann, Miss Anna Mollis, Mrs. W. F. Bishop, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Fuller, Mrs. Fred Shafnit, Mrs. A. D. R. Howe, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Fred Grothe, Mrs. George Thureau, Miss Lulu Ogilvie, Mrs. J. W. Millar, Mrs. F. M. Ziegler, Mrs. Florence Smith and Miss Winifred Giesler.

## Musserville Aid Will Convene

Members of the Musserville Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday at Hoopes hall for a work meeting. The hostess will be Mrs. Aaron James.

Plans for the chicken supper to be held Oct. 14 and plans for a rummage sale will be discussed.

## Mona Council Will Convene Tuesday

Mona council, Degree of Poo-honah, will meet in regular session Tuesday night at Redmen hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting which is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

## Drama League to Hold Meeting

The Drama League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will convene Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Philathea room of the church.

## Martha Class to Hold Election

The Martha class of the First Methodist Sunday school will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Martha room. A business meeting and election officers will be held.

## DARE :: INTERPRETS the MODE

Purple wool crepe and beaded beige crepe de chine are used in this very wearable early Autumn ensemble, with an odd shoulder yoke, sleeves and scarf. (Sketched in a New York shop.)



ferred from its neighbors, each was brilliant in color, and each worth the scrutiny of a Fashion Cricket rather more up-to-date in her knowledge of things than Calcestra.

One frock, for instance, was of emerald green taffeta, with maching taffeta ruchings as shoulder straps and the width of the skirt emphasized by graduated ruchings in rows from the knees to the just-off-the-floor hem. Another very effective frock was of silver net, with long puffed sleeves braced in gleaming, square-cut sapphire beads, with a belt of the same stones and a wide band of silver fox midway between the knee and the ankle on the plain and rather tight skirt.

Calcestra's words, had they applied to "The Season" at Saratoga, wouldn't have been a bit exaggerated!

WEARABILITY is one of the most desirable features of the clothes we buy for autumn wear—and, of course, that includes beauty! The ensemble I have sketched today is of dark purple wool crepe, with an odd shoulder yoke of beige crepe de chine, beaded in tiny purple bead circles. The simple skirt is attached right to the collar, and can be adjusted as Miladi pleases. And because puffed sleeves are the very newest way to enhance graceful arms, the shoulder yoke is extended into sleeves that puff just below the elbow and are very tight from there to the wrist, with a cuff of the purple wool crepe.

AND the three-quarter length frock to this ensemble has the new broad, well-emphasized shoulders and turned-back lapels that reach to the hem!

WHEN you buy your wearable Autumn clothes, don't forget to look closely at the sleeves and shoulders for the latest style indications.

AN REVOIR! (Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers)

## OUR READERS' COOKING

Held the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

**MENU FOR TUESDAY**  
Sept. 22nd, 1931  
BREAKFAST: Pears, bran with cream, baked sausages, potato cakes, corn muffins, coffee.  
LUNCHEON: Vegetable plate, ice-box rolls, coffee chocolate blanc-mange, tea.  
DINNER: Cream of onion soup, fried liver and bacon, potato croquettes, baked stuffed peppers, lettuce, fresh dressing, green apple pie, cheese, coffee.

**CORN MUFFINS**  
Three-fourths cup cornmeal, 1-4 cups white flour, 1-4 cup sugar (little more if you like it sweet), 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 4 tablespoons baking powder. Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk, beaten egg and butter, bake in muffin tins in hot oven 20 minutes.

**COFFEE CHOCOLATE BLANC**  
Heat 6 cups strong black coffee in a double boiler until it reaches the boiling point, then add 1-2 teaspoon salt, 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1 cup sugar and 2-3 cup cornstarch which has been dissolved in 1-2 cup water. Cook until smooth and thick. Remove from the fire and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into a mold and allow to harden. Serve surrounded with cream which has been whipped to a stiff froth, well sweetened and flavored with vanilla and nutmeg.

**POTATO CROQUETTES**  
Mix 3 cups sifted bread crumbs, 1-4 of a cup grated cheese, a few sprigs of parsley cut fine (not too small.) 1 teaspoon of salt and 1-2 teaspoon pepper. Into these put 6 large-sized mashed potatoes. Four in all mixed well form in o flat oblongs about 2 inches long (not too fat) and fry until brown. They can be fried in butter or lard, but I always use olive oil. This recipe usually makes 30 or more.

**Grape Catsup**  
4 pounds grapes.  
2 tablespoons cinnamon.  
1 tablespoon cloves.  
1 tablespoon spice.  
1 cup vinegar.  
1 tablespoon salt.  
2 pounds sugar.  
1-4 teaspoon cayenne pepper if desired.

Stew grapes until soft and remove seeds. Use whole spices and tie in bag to prevent darkening of product. Add salt, sugar, vinegar and simmer 15 minutes. Pour in sterilized bottles and process at simmering for 15 minutes. Seal. Grape catsup is a pleasing sauce to serve with meats.

**Spiced Grapes**  
7 pounds fruit.  
1 cup strong vinegar.  
1 cup grape juice.  
3 1/2 pounds sugar.  
2 ounces cinnamon.  
1 ounce cloves.

Press pulp out of grapes. Boil the pulp until tender, then press through sieve to remove seeds. Mix the skins until pulp and boil until thick like marmalade. When done pour into sterilized glasses and seal. Good to serve with meats.

stamped with an unusual striped design in brown.

**Painting the Tulip**  
Not the lily, but the tulip is painted this time, and very effective these gold tulips are with their black stems. The graceful leaves are of gold as well.

**Wooden Soldier**  
The gayest and jauntiest of wooden soldiers is useful as well as decorative since his head and chest lift off the reveal a box for cigarettes.

**Handkerchiefs to Match**  
To carry with one's brown ensemble nothing could be smarter than a large linen handkerchief

## THE LOVE MASQUE By Barbara Webb

(Copyright By Public Ledger)

### CHAPTER XX

#### Premontions

THERE were several days of settling back to routine after their return to the city and Phyllis was glad to have Marie again to take care of her. She did not permit herself to think much of the happenings of the house party—John Gage's near lovemaking—the Count's obvious interest—the strange thing Adele had revealed about a letter from Gage to "Marjorie Pentland"—she had a premonition, a sort of pricking of her thumbs, that things were going to happen—important things strange things, terrifying things, even. She felt thin ice beneath her feet, and for the first time since coming to Mrs. Hatton's apartment lived in nervous dread of what each day might bring forth. On the one hand, she had come to accept the luxurious life around her, on the other, she longed to be free of this misfit name and personality and to reveal in the luxury long denied her of being herself, Phyllis Wood, again.

It is probable that only one thing restrained her from an attempt at an open break with Mrs. Hatton, and that one thing was the fear that by so doing she would lose her last chance of seeing John Gage again. True, Adele's manner and words, and his own hesitancy, seemed to indicate an understanding between them, but Phyllis was too well versed in the queer cross-currents of society life now to trust all she heard.

So she marked time, went to parties as usual, and listened to Mrs. Hatton's half-hearted plans for going to Florida. Although Aunt Naomi, as Phyllis habitually called her now, consulted timetables and looked at resort clothes, Phyllis felt that there was no real determination to get away. If you were Mrs. Hatton herself felt change in the air and was waiting for something to occur.

The third afternoon after their return a severe blizzard descended on the city. Phyllis had planned to go for her first lesson of the new year, but the storm outside and her own listlessness decided her on a postponement. Mrs. Hatton had gone to a charity matinee and Phyllis had the apartment to herself.

Presently Wilkins came in with a call from Theodore Slavins, Phyllis read.

"Will you see him, Miss Marjorie?" Wilkins asked respectfully. "I took the liberty of asking him to wait until I asked if you were at home to callers this afternoon."

Phyllis turned the card idly in her hand. "Oh—show him in—if he is waiting, let us have an early tea, Wilkins."

"Yes, said Marjorie." Phyllis watched him leave the

room with the tread that she always described to herself as state-of-the-art and then turned away from the door. She honestly cared very little about seeing Slavins, she decided, strange how numb she left, all over, these days.

He noted her weariness at once. "Perhaps I shouldn't have come," he reproached himself, bowing over her hand. "but I learned from Mr. Rosoff that you had canceled your singing lesson, and I told myself that perhaps the storm was keeping you in."

"It's a rotten day," Phyllis agreed, "but I am glad you've come, now that you're here. Aunt Naomi is out—I'm alone—and depressed—"

"Ah," he was all sympathy, "you are troubled, Marjorie. Is it something to say, she knew that, but she said, 'No—it isn't anything definite—I don't know myself, why I feel so blue.'"

"Temperament," he suggested, "or perhaps that universal ailment, being in love with her? Had Adele learned some damaging fact?"

She remembered how Mrs. Hatton had told him she would not be permitted to marry without forfeiting a large income before she was 25. Doubtless this was what he referred to. His next words confirmed this suspicion.

"Your aunt, Madame Hatton, told me when I first knew you that you are bound by certain obligations to your grandfather, Marjorie. So long as I was penniless I had to think of that—but now—"

Phyllis moved uneasily. His eyes were ardent, and noting her uneasiness he restrained himself.

"I cannot yet speak to you freely," he said after a moment's pause, "but any day now I may have news that will change the whole situation. Until then I am too honorable to speak to you of what is in my mind."

Phyllis held up a protesting hand. "But really, truly—you mustn't think of me in that way—"

"Wait a moment, Marjorie—reasons you know nothing about—I can think of no man—I can't be frank, but

truly there are serious reasons why, why I must be very careful—" She knew she was floundering, had gone far beyond her depth, fearful of saying too much or too little.

"I understand—believe me that I understand," he assured her, "but in my country a man can be trusted to manage all things for a woman he loves. Let us not speak of your difficulties now—they can be talked of in due time—for now I want you to make me a promise—a very little promise—"

A Promise  
"But you don't understand, truly you don't understand," Phyllis cried desperately. "There are things you don't know about me, things I cannot possibly explain to you, things that would make you hate me, if you knew them—"

He took her hand, not as a lover, but as a friend. "Believe me, Marjorie, no one, not even yourself could ever make me believe any evil of you. I know women. Know them well, and there is no single evil thing in you. Whatever may be troubling you now is not important—and we will not speak of it again. No—hear me, just this little moment more. I want you to promise, in a few days, or a week at most, to listen when I have my story to tell you. Surely that is not much to ask—to listen to the story of a friend, and then when you have heard it to make whatever decision seems right to you concerning it—"

"I will promise that," Phyllis said readily, "if only we do not speak of anything serious again this afternoon."

"We will not speak at all if you do not wish," he agreed. "Come, make yourself comfortable and I will play for you."

He was as good as his word. Phyllis sank back in her chair, he went to the piano and for an hour played to her, soothing away much of her trouble, thinking they were gay over their tea, Phyllis promised to go to the opera with him later in the week, and he left at 5 after a warm handclasp and no further disturbing reference to the promise she had made him.

When she was alone again, Phyllis started at the fire. Suppose she were free—really Marjorie Pentland thought of that, but now—what was she love him? She honestly did not know. He was older, of course, but he was charming and delightful and, Phyllis felt, honorable and fair. He would be faithful and kind to his wife—if only well, what was it, what word was she groping for—love? No use to try to explain love—it came or it didn't. You felt it for this man, and not for the other, regardless of their merits. Phyllis clasped her hands tightly—feeling again the foreknowledge that strange things were about to happen.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

## Melbourne Frye Weds Miss Bell At Rock Island

COLUMBUS JUNCTION, Ia.—A wedding of interest to the many friends of the bride took place at Rock Island Wednesday, Sept. 16, when Miss Evelyn Bell of Columbus Junction was united in marriage to Melbourne Frye of Muscatine.

The ceremony was performed at 12 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. J. C. Sandmyer, who used the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a royal blue satin suit.

Those attending the ceremony were the bride's mother, Mrs. J. E. Bell, and Ralph Dean, both of Columbus Junction.

Following the ceremony they returned to Muscatine where the wedding dinner was served at Sunlight Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bell of Columbus Junction. She graduated from the Columbus Junction high school in the class of 1930. She attended business college at Rock Island and has been clerking in her father's store here.

The bridegroom is a salesman in the Snyder & Hertzler store in Muscatine. He is a graduate of the Muscatine high school.

The young couple have begun housekeeping in apartments at Muscatine where they will make their home.

**Reliables Will Not Meet**  
The Reliables of Cedar Street Methodist church will not meet Tuesday night as previously planned.

When making mayonnaise, stir the beaten egg into cold vinegar and when it is boiled it will not curdle, as may be the case when eggs are added to hot vinegar.

Boil all linens used in a sick room, rinse and hang in the sun and frost if possible.

## NOW PLAYING A-MUSE-U

Just about one of the sweetest pictures that has yet been made—Don't let anything keep you from seeing

JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL Merely Mary Ann

Coming This Week—"The Squawman"

## SPURGEON'S

Medium Priced DRESSES That Are Timely



\$4.95  
Satin Silk Crepe Travel Prints Blacks and a Few Colors

Many women who have found it necessary to reduce their wardrobe budget have bought these medium priced dresses and to their great surprise and delight have found them scarcely different from the higher priced ones. You'll see both Matron and Maid wearing them on the street, in the office, store and school-room and even to afternoon teas. These stylish, pert dresses are very kind to your bank account. Try one on today.

## New Fall COATS



\$22.50

Something smart... practical... yet inexpensive... we know what you want... that's why we selected these coats. Choice fabrics, individually designed, well tailored and trimmed with good furs.

## HATS

Brand new—Beautifully made—Inexpensive.



\$1.75 and \$2.98

Derbys, Tricorns, Turbans, Berets, Caps, every new fashion—and each with a dip of its own. Others at \$3.95 and \$4.50.

## The New House Dresses

With more style than most, yet ever so simple and priced at

\$1.00

Attractively styled—Proportioned—Staunchly Made—Tub fast—of course—You'll approve these cheerful prints.

## PALACE

Shows 1:45-7:15-9:00  
Tonight and Tomorrow

WHEN A MAN FALLS IN LOVE WITH HIS OWN WIFE

But that's exactly what happens in this sparkling comedy of matrimony!

Ina OLIVE REBOUND

ROBERT AMES — MYRNA LOY



# As We See It

## Spend—But Wisely

There has been so much talk of the depression, the hard winter approaching and the difficult times just about to get worse, that the people of the country are hoarding money. Saving money is a virtue which may be carried to extremes and may be done in a way that works a very grave injury to business generally.

Hoarding money in tin cans, old socks and safety deposit boxes is a habit that is said to be growing. Many fear bank failures and for that reason do not deposit their savings but allow them to accumulate in safety deposit boxes or, what is worse, keep large sums of money around the house.

Hoarding money in this way not only fails to produce interest for the hoarder but keeps the money out of circulation. When money is deposited in the savings account of a bank, the depositor receives interest and the bank is enabled to put the savings back into circulation, in many cases, no doubt, enabling the employer of the thrifty mechanic or worker to enlarge his plant and afford the worker wider opportunities for earning.

Right now, in the midst of a depression, thrift can easily be carried too far. Money withdrawn from circulation does not help business. The effect of hoarding has a most decidedly disastrous effect on business.

This is a good time to spend—but spend wisely. Commodities are at low price levels, many at the lowest price levels

in a generation or more. Now is the time to avoid being "penury wise and pound foolish" by putting off until "better times" the improvements about your home that you can afford to secure now.

If those who are hoarding were to release their savings, either by judicious spending or by depositing them in the bank, business would quickly reflect the additional money in circulation. A dollar spent wisely accomplishes far more than the average person imagines.

Let us trace a purchase dollar and see what it does. We will say a thrifty man has accumulated \$50 which he could well afford to spend if he would overcome this depression complex. Perhaps there is an old outstanding promise to the wife to get her a new bed room suite. He decides this is the time to do his bit by taking advantage of low prices.

This man finds, on investigation, that he can secure the furniture needed for a fraction of what it would have cost a year or so ago. He buys the furniture and spends the \$50 with a local merchant.

The merchant is now short in his stock so he orders more furniture from the factory with a portion of the \$50. With the remainder, his profit, he too, does some judicious spending.

The money which he sends to the factory again does double duty by providing wages for the factory employees in building more furniture and a fraction goes on to material men who supply the factory.

Perhaps the factory purchases some of its material from the very concern which employs the man who bought the furniture from the local merchant. Then the thrifty man's \$50 comes back to him again in wages, at least in part.

Thus the judicious expenditure of a little money, which a thrifty man can well afford to spend, means additional em-

ployment for someone and comes back home again in the shape of wages to himself.

Don't hoard. Spend—but wisely.

## Do You Read Carefully

There is probably no money spent by the average family which secures as great value for every member as the few pennies expended each week for a newspaper. Certainly, a family would soon lose touch with the world were it not for the newspapers which come every day.

But there are many ways of reading newspapers and few indeed secure all the benefits to be derived from a paper which is hastily scanned and then thrust aside.

A man might well come to believe that the world consists of a circular brick wall if he were compelled to live in a room of that shape and never permitted to look outside it. A man can easily find himself in just such a room mentally, unless he will take the time to inform himself on the happenings of the world and the trend of thought.

No other means has yet been invented that can so successfully supply the needed information, except the daily newspaper. The history of the present world is daily recorded in the newspaper, the overthrow of governments, the fall of kings and the birth of a child in a neighbor's home.

All of the daily happenings of importance are recorded and, if you are a careful reader, you can see the trend of events in the light of what has happened in the past.

The newspaper today, however, endeavors to give to its readers more than a kaleidoscopic view of passing events. The paper which intends to succeed provides "features" for its readers, little articles containing useful information on important subjects, editorials and many others.

Do not read your paper idly. If you are busy, put your Free Press aside and pick it up again when you can give it careful perusal. The Free Press is a little different from the average newspaper because it is independent in its articles and offers you a chance to read of many things which are not given general circulation in the press.

No individual can read the Free Press in a few minutes—and it is well worth reading.

Are you a careful reader? If you are, you will enjoy this paper more and more each day. It would pay you to start a "scrap book" and paste into it articles clipped from the Free Press. This is not an original idea, many of our readers have told us they are doing it and are accumulating a vast store of information which they will treasure more and more as the years pass.

Conceived in a big way, established at a time when it took courage and fearlessness to enter the newspaper field, the Free Press comes to you every day, except Saturday, replete with news, features and pictures.

Be a careful reader. Learn to give a little thought to what you read in the Free Press.

You will be amply repaid.

Charges of grain fraud in Minnesota move one to laughter. If anybody stole all the grain they could carry, they wouldn't steal much.

## Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

## The Evening Story

BACKGAMMON  
By E. H. MacDonald

Celia Forsyth had played her way through bridge-whist, via auction, mah jong and contract, to backgammon.

She was a spinster. Attractive, cultivated to the extent of knowing pretty accurately at which European gallery one might find particular masterpieces, alert and popular. Women wondered "why dear Celia had not married." Men frankly enjoyed being in her company, for they were confident of their matrimonial safety and knew Celia as a well groomed, agreeable companion.

Not that there were no definite suitors. Mr. X, president of the second largest bank in Granville, had asked her repeatedly to become his wife, and Celia had cleverly contrived to retain his friendship while refusing to become a stepmother to the six small children. Then Arthur Brand, retired merchant, had signified his immense willingness to have her head his dinner table. But Celia just smiled. She was rapidly becoming a spinster in the neighborhood institution.

She was a good golfer. Played vigorous tennis. Swam. This brought her in contact with the younger set, and it is to her credit that here she became almost as popular as in her own maturer crowd. Perhaps the epitomized verdict on Celia was her consummate sportsmanship. She played her life as she played her games.

Now that backgammon had followed on the long skirt, Celia was slightly nonplused. She had no one to play with her. Granville is now to adopt new ideas. Her friends studied to master the intricacies of contract. Why must Celia strive to overcome this relic that had crept, as it were, from a scented garret to menace them with a gold-headed cane?

But Celia wanted to play backgammon. Not to be modish, but fired with a genuine desire to see what it was like. The assiduous Mr. Stokes gave her charming dice with antique handles. She brought a book of rules but there it ended. That is, until Toby Morris brought his uncle to the country club far a round of golf. Toby was a member of the younger set that swam with Celia in summer. He presented his uncle with triumph.

"My uncle plays backgammon, Miss Forsyth," said he. Celia flushed. She saw a small, elderly man with the hard pink cheeks and an associate of jockeys. The very afternoon Celia asked him to tea, James Morris found her drawing room gracious with spaced lights and autumn flowers. A setting for a revived game of a gracious period that appealed to his aesthetic tastes. For James Morris owned a picture gallery in the city.

To the light of candles (and one bridge lamp for comfort's sake) they fought each other, Celia mastering the details of the archaic game with the celerity of the adept. James Morris liked her intently. He liked the way the light fell on her well-molded nose. Afterward they had tea, and Celia's really broad sympathies reached out to the equally wide humanities of Morris. For the first time in her life Celia admitted to herself that here was a man who could quicken her pulse rate.

"Is it the heart or the head?" she asked herself as she sat later at her solitary dinner.

And it came to be an unacknowledged arrangement that Wednes-

days Mr. James Morris gave Celia Forsyth lessons in backgammon, interspersing his instructions with racy accounts of how he learned himself from a precocious war grandfather. Celia's imagination pieced together the fragments that made up the tapestry of the life of James Morris, once plantation child in Tennessee, now exploiter and purveyor of other men's talents in New York. An it was a pleasing tapestry, since a large tolerance animated the capable hands that shook the dice and the shrewd ruddy face that smiled at her across her tea table.

"Do you think, Miss Forsyth," said James Morris one day in late fall as they sat idly in one of those pauses in conversation that mark contented intimacy, "that a man of 54 who falls in love is a fool?"

Celia laughed. "Don't you think," she said, "that there are fifty-four and fifty-four? I mean, one person might be—well, rather fatuous, possibly—whereas another might be—vital?"

James shook his head. "That isn't quite an answer," he said. "How would poor fifty-four know if, or, he were fatuous or vital?"

Celia laughed again. "I think if he were fatuous, a wise person wouldn't give him a chance to jeopardize his self-respect," she replied.

"Then, Celia, I'm going to ask you if you could possibly face life with a man who understands pictures—a little, but has few acquaintances among women. He has humphied with the ground with his every time his master spoke to him or passed close by him. It is all very interesting to Peter and he never grew tired of it. Especially was he interested in that tall, dark, handsome fellow. He studied a great deal over that tail, or rather over the use Bowser made of it. If Bowser happened to be sitting or lying down, he thumped the ground with it. If he happened to be standing, he wagged it from side to side.

Peter never could make out what it meant. The first time he saw the ground he had thought that it was some kind of signal. You know, Peter himself signals Mrs. Peter by thumping the ground with his feet. But there never was any answering signal, and though he watched and watched, nothing ever happened. Finally Peter gave up trying to guess what it meant. You see, having no master himself, he couldn't know that it meant love.

But he never lost interest in watching and, as it seemed, he quite forgot Sooty the Swift in watching Bowser and Black Pussy and Farmer Brown's Boy.

The black shadows were creeping over where very fast now. A soft dusk which you know, is the beginning of darkness, covered all things. "Chitter—chitter—chitter—chitter!" The voice of Sooty the Swift came joyously from right above Peter and made him look up. He was just in time to see a swiftly-moving little black form race over straight toward Farmer Brown's house. It brought back to Peter all the curiosity which Johnny Chuck had awakened, and for the moment he forgot everything else as he watched Sooty race through the air.

Against the sky Peter could see Sooty was right over Farmer Brown's house. Then an astonishing thing happened. It seemed to Peter as if something happened to Sooty right in midair. One instant he was racing through the air as only Sooty can, and the next instant he seemed to be dropping straight down, fluttering queerly as if something had happened to his wings and he could no longer fly. Down, down, down he dropped and disappeared. He had fallen into the great chimney on the top of Farmer Brown's house! There wasn't any doubt about it. Peter had seen it happen with his own eyes. Peter a queer feeling. For a long time he waited to see if Sooty would come out again, but he didn't, and at last Peter was forced to believe that something had happened to Sooty that never again would he see Sooty the Swift or hear Sooty's joyous voice. The thought made Peter feel sad. Somehow he wanted to get away from there. So with a last look he turned and hopped away through the Old Orchard, and his thoughts were all of Sooty the Swift and the dreadful thing he had seen happen. And with these sad thoughts was a renewed curiosity to know more about Sooty and how he lived.

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A great mind treats little minds as such and is never belittled by them.

Love lives on hope, therefore few cases of hopeless insanity can be attributed to it.

A man may owe something to himself, but the chances are he owes more to other people.

A preferred creditor is one who never troubles you.

It is one thing to talk and another to say something.

A man is never quite sure whether a woman is worried by her own troubles or by those of her neighbors.

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## Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

PETER GROWS CURIOUS ABOUT SOOTY

Now, up to the time that Johnny Chuck had informed Peter Rabbit that Sooty the Swift was not a swallow at all, Peter had not been the least curious about Sooty. But the minute he found that he didn't know as much as he supposed he did about one of his neighbors, whom he saw every day in his life, in summer, he just bubbled over with curiosity. He asked questions so fast that Johnny Chuck suddenly decided that it was time to go to bed. He dived down his long hall, leaving Peter sitting alone on his doorstep, and the last thing he heard as he curled up in his snug bedroom, way down in the ground, was Peter's voice, asking victoriously, "Please, Johnny Chuck, where does Sooty live?"

But that was a question that Johnny left unanswered, and after a little Peter made up his mind that there was no use in staying there. So he left Johnny Chuck's house and went across the Old Orchard until he had reached a place where, he supposed, he could peep over the Old Orchard and see Farmer Brown's house and a little of the dooryard. That great house and the things that went on in and around it fascinated Peter. He often went to that particular place in the Old Orchard at that hour just between daylight and dark, just to peep at Farmer Brown's house and Farmer Brown's Boy doing his evening studies, and Black Pussy sitting on the doorstep, waiting for her supper, and Bowser the Hound thumping the ground with his feet every time his master spoke to him or passed close by him. It was all very interesting to Peter and he never grew tired of it. Especially was he interested in that tall, dark, handsome fellow. He studied a great deal over that tail, or rather over the use Bowser made of it. If Bowser happened to be sitting or lying down, he thumped the ground with it. If he happened to be standing, he wagged it from side to side.

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(Copyright 1931, by T. W. Burgess)

## People's Pulpit

Dear Mr. Baker:

Here is a clipping from the Bloomfield Democrat, guess the editor sure got his toes stepped on for he sure has to squeal. We heard your talk and can say it was sure good and I know it suited the farmers and the laboring man. We are for you 100 per cent and do all we can to help you.

Your friends,  
Mr. and Mrs. H.

People's Pulpit—

"Why did Governor Turner and Mark Thurnburg take their flight to Washington, D. C. at the opening of the great farmer convention in this state?"

They might have had an invitation to attend, or been called to explain their attitude on the T. B. test.

You know the law does not require Mark to use the tuberculosis which is poison: it gives him only the right to use it in the examination of sick cattle.

Now, why did they have to leave on the eve of the farmers' gathering at Des Moines?

It would look to me as though they did not want to face the farmers. I say it looks that way. It reminds me of Turner's visit to Muscatine. He was badly wanted to visit the Baker hospital where cancer is being cured, but his party did not have time, or at least would not investigate. Yet Attorney Flet-

cher could spend thousands of dollars to close the Baker hospital.

Taxpayers, how long are you going to stand for such waste of your money?

Yours for truth,  
E. S. Hand, Tama, Ia.

People's Pulpit—

I am sending you a copy of a letter which I am sending to our governor, Dan Turner. I have known our governor fifteen years and voted for him. (Sorry now.) He sure has changed from what he was.

My letter to Governor Turner follows: "Governor Dan Turner, 'Honorable Sir and Friend: 'I say by the papers that you are in favor of the farmers holding their corn for 60 cents per bushel. That would be O. K. for the rich farmers who would be able to hold it, and of course would work a hardship on those who need the money now. The ware house certificates only make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

"If the farmer has a right to his say in this case, why, oh why, doesn't he have the same right to protect himself against the so-called farmers. I say it looks that way. It reminds me of Turner's visit to Muscatine. He was badly wanted to visit the Baker hospital where cancer is being cured, but his party did not have time, or at least would not investigate. Yet Attorney Flet-

cher could spend thousands of dollars to close the Baker hospital. Taxpayers, how long are you going to stand for such waste of your money?"

Yours truly,  
E. H. Goesslin, Milton, Ia.



## THE PILL

Let the pill do it. How many have the pill? Everywhere, among us "cultured" people, the foolish habit of grabbing the pill box every time one has a pain is becoming a serious proposition. Little pills, big pills, pills of every shape and color: sweet, bitter, mild and strong; plenty of them dangerous and very few of them worth taking. How easy it is for the busy person to take a little pill with the belief that all of one's physical and mental troubles will be taken care of without further effort on the part of the sinner. As silly as this idea appears at first thought there are thousands of people who put a false faith in such things. And yet these same people would laugh if one compared this habit with the ancient superstitious notions of long ago.

The great trouble with these pills is that the smaller they are and the quicker they act the more dangerous they are. You have a headache from constipation, nerve exhaustion, loss of sleep, anger, female troubles, or take a pill or two and soon the pain is gone. The headache has stopped, you feel fairly good excepting possibly some dizziness which you hope will pass off as soon as you can take a nap or have a good sleep.

This is not a cure. This does not remove the cause. It does injure the nervous system to a greater or lesser extent, depending a lot upon how long the habit has been practiced. Cases have been watched in which a double dose of pills was taken to relieve a severe headache

the woman was rendered completely unconscious for over an hour. Nice cute little harmless tablets that pack a kick like that. Not the least bit dangerous to use. A whack on the head with a hammer would possibly have left less harmful after effects.

How often do these dangerous little pellets mislead one, the quick relief blinding one to the bad aftermath of such a practice. Rest and proper food will do so much more good. Maybe you can kid yourself but you can't fool the forces of Nature which cause the body to function. The body can stand a lot of abuse and one may get away with such a foolish habit for a long time but Nature cannot always be cheated or diverted from her path and the time comes when the nervous system is so low in energy and the necessary phosphoric elements that the body must have a rest or break under the strain. Nature has a very effective way of putting down for the count, those who everlastingly break her laws of growth and development.

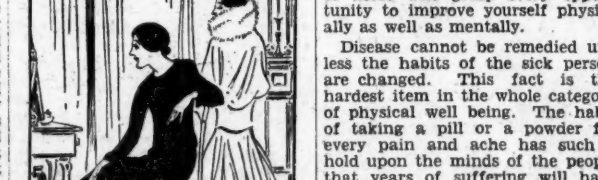
There is a limit to the endurance of the body when it has to depend for its vitality and stimulus on harmless looking little pills. How different is the body of the outdoor man who can make a long hike or make a dangerous rescue, bringing in a pardner who, perhaps, has broken a leg. Such accomplishments as these are not backed up by a pill box. Living close to Nature will give man the vital energy to keep his body healthy. Health education along right lines will give a person a better equipment with which to fight the battles of life than all the colleges in the world. Without health you lose before you start unless you are one of those who grasp every opportunity to improve yourself physically as well as mentally.

Disease cannot be remedied unless the habits of the sick person are changed. This fact is the hardest item in the whole category of physical well being. The habit of taking a pill or a powder for every pain and ache has such a hold upon the minds of the people that years of suffering will have to be endured by thousands before common sense can displace the illusion and false cure of the pill box.

Today the brightly colored, inanimate little pill has more influence than a good intelligent health talk.

## Daily Puzzle

WHAT IS WRONG?



Sunday's Answer: Pigs

## Give It A Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

Do you know when your brain runs off the track?

Well, the next time you are blue, out of patience, Angry, and have no reason for it, I mean a valid reason, stop.

Then know that one of the cars in your train has jumped the tracks. And if half of your train is accidentally (?) switched to a siding.

You know what to expect. If you know what a railroad wreck looks like.

From whence originated all the beauty and art that you see? Why not search yourself, as others have done, who crystallize all these things.

You may find some masterpieces wrapped up in your mind. Only to be unraveled for others to see.

And as an example. It has been said that one never gets something for nothing. Still men have won fortunes by raffles or some form of lottery. But have they not spent their winnings later.

In trying to repeat the same thing over.

Yet obtained nothing? Don't argue a fact until you are done with life.

Then let facts of history prove themselves.

No man need envy another. Nature has so constructed its laws that each man may create and live in a world of his own.

And as with the stars of heaven, Need injure none by contact, though living in one mansion.

## A RAPHAEL RESTORED

DRESDEN (INS)—Visitors to the Dresden Picture Gallery will now find Raphael's great masterpiece, the Sistine Madonna, freed from the slight grayish veil cast over it by time, and showing clearer outlines and more brilliant colors than for years. Professor Krause, the Dresden expert, and Professor Kinkelin, of the Munich Pinakothek, were called on to treat the picture. A layer of canvas which had been added to the back years ago was removed and the original canvas was treated with wax and resin. The blisters on the face were then made to adhere to the canvas, and the picture was cleaned. No colors were used, and the great painting is again today as it was when Raphael finished it more than 400 years ago.

New York Central was stronger, at one time commanding a dozen cinnamon buns per share. The oils were in good demand, a Boston man causing a sharp run up in Standard of New Jersey with a bid of a peck of potatoes and eighteen back numbers of World's Work for 1000 shares.

Round noon the market turned a little dull, possibly due to the fact that all four active traders went to lunch at Joe's drug store, but at 1:30 there was a buzz of activity when there was lively bidding for General Motors. One trader, said to be a big Western bull, offered a trout rod, a bag of marbles, two floor lamps and a collection of mounted butterflies for 10,000 shares. Interests thought to be close to John Raskob offered a pair of binoculars, a hair sofa of early colonial design and a season pass on a roller coaster for the same number of shares. Raskob finally got them by agreeing to throw in a pair of pliers, and old violin and six ears of sweet corn.

And scientific god, To turn-kerchoo—to rubber all The blank blank goldenrod?

The decision to discard the new golf ball eliminates all except three or four thousand details that cramp the style of the American golfer. (Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers.)

## Silly---BUT SO...

By HEARD

THE LARGEST CARNATION IN THE UNIVERSE, IS THE UNITED STATES—WITH MORE THAN TWENTY MILLION CARS...

THANKS TO EN-AR-EO

DEEP SEA DIVER NEVER SPITS ON HIS HANDS WHILE AT WORK.

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## THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Our Own Stock Market Report

Fulfilling the hopes of investors for the first time in weeks, stocks made a fine show of strength today, such investment issues as Steel Telephone and Can falling only four points the first hour. National Biscuit was another decidedly strong issue.

During the first fifteen minutes of trading speculators were inspired by an unknown pool operator's bid of four hearts for 50,000 shares of American Locomotive. This was topped by a Detroit operator with a bid of four spades. Morgan interests finally got the stock for five notrumps.

I. T. & T. was very active, 20,000 shares changing hands on one transaction, the buyer getting them for two dozen eggs, a loaf of rye bread and a pair of yellow shoes, slightly worn. This was a new high for the stock this week. It turned traders bullish and there was one sale of 50,000 shares of Montgomery Ward for a repainted golf ball, a barrel of cider, six cigars and an old bureau said to have once been owned by Admiral Dewey. A willingness to go that high for the issue is taken by market experts as indicating that the buying was by insiders who are in possession of good news concerning earnings.

Around noon the market turned a little dull, possibly due to the fact that all four active traders went to lunch at Joe's drug store, but at 1:30 there was a buzz of activity when there was lively bidding for General Motors. One trader, said to be a big Western bull, offered a trout rod, a bag of marbles, two floor lamps and a collection of mounted butterflies for 10,000 shares. Interests thought to be close to John Raskob offered a pair of binoculars, a hair sofa of early colonial design and a season pass on a roller coaster for the same number of shares. Raskob finally got them by agreeing to throw in a pair of pliers, and old violin and six ears of sweet corn.

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The decision to discard the new golf ball eliminates all except three or four thousand details that cramp the style of the American golfer. (Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers.)

One hundred thousand shares of International Nickel found a low high at one package of chewing tobacco per share. Radio was bought in



# ATHLETICS SEEK NEW LEAGUE RECORD OF 111 WINS

## Switch In Coaches at Indiana Is Beneficial

New Crimson Mentor Unique in Big Ten Coaching Ranks

EDITORS NOTE: This is the fifth of a series by Leo Fischer from Big Ten camps, giving the latest "dope" on teams and their prospects. Ohio will be next.

By LEO FISCHER  
INS Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Can this be the Indiana we used to know? The school where they'd rather play basketball than football, where teams averaged 14.9 points, and where pre-season forecasts always figured the number of defeats by the number of games on the schedule?

It doesn't look like the same place, not even the campus, where a handsome 12-story union building now rears itself above the trees. Over on the football field more than 80 men are working out—all more than twice as many as ever reported for any team in the last decade. Wherever one looks he sees big, brawny tackles and guards fighting for places on the team, to say nothing of almost a score of greyhound type halfbacks, trying to earn the right to wear the crimson jerseys. What has brought about the change is hard to say. Probably the main reason is the switch in coaches, which has put E. C. "Bully" Hayes at the helm in place of Pat Page. Page is a good coach and a popular one, but the change apparently has been as beneficial here as is the transfer of a ball player occasionally from one team to another.

Hayes Knows Football

Hayes is unique in Big Ten coaching ranks. A quiet, retiring sort of fellow who wears gold-rimmed glasses, he looks as though he might be a Sunday school teacher rather than a conference football boss. But don't mistake the man. Even though he doesn't raise his voice as he goes about the task of shaping his team, he knows football, and ought to arrive some place, sooner or later. Just how far he's going to get this season is hard to say. Probably not very far. His schedule is against him. It opens Saturday against the undefeated Ohio university eleven. Then, with one open date intervening, the Hoosiers go on to meet Notre Dame, Iowa, Chicago, Ohio State, Michigan, Northwestern and Purdue. That's a fine layout to hand a new coach. Even Michigan or Northwestern couldn't face a card like that with any great percentage in its favor.

Regardless of how many games Indiana wins, the team is going to be a tough one all the way. For the first time in some years, there are enough capable reserves to fill in, while so many promising sophomores are available that it's going to be a job for some of the veterans to remain on the roster.

Plenty of Veterans

Hansen and Dickey, veteran ends; Joyner, Morris, Kuchins, Kekic, Waite and Hill, experienced tackles; Joe Zeller, all-state guard and Rascher, Rehm and McDonald, other veterans at that post, together with "Piggy" Spanuth, last year's varsity center, give Coach Hayes plenty to work with in the line.

In his backfield he starts with a veteran list consisting of Dauer, Opsak, Edmonds and Saluski, all fairly capable men.

In the Sophomore ranks, however, are the men responsible for the rosette hue around the campus. Both line and backfield are studied with former high school greats who showed excellent promise as Freshmen last year and in preliminary practice this spring.

Ray Dauer, from Gary, may beat his brother Vic out of the quarterback job with a little more experience. He is bigger than the average run of signal callers, weighing 185. Halary Sawicki from Georgetown, Ill., and Adolph Sals from East Chicago are two more promising Sophomores who can pass, kick and run with the ball.

James At Fullback

At fullback, Robert Jones, former Washburn, Ind., is a real star. He is almost a certainty as a regular. In his prep days he was one of the best high school punters and plungers in the state, and last year was the sensation of the Big Ten. He is a 6-foot, 200-pounder, and holds the national A. A. U. heavyweight wrestling title. Just a big, rough, tough boy, who's going to rip a lot of lines to pieces this fall.

New linemen are also highly thought of. One of the best of the lot is a colored boy from Fort Wayne who bears the misleading name of Fitzhugh Lyons. If this chap doesn't develop into another Duke Slater inside of a year, everything's all wrong. He has the size—six feet—the weight—200 pounds—and a build that is almost a duplicate of the Iowa all-American star. In one scrimmage we watched he was all over the field and there's no reason to expect that he won't do as well in real games.

Tackles All Husky

Another husky tackle is Otto Kuss from up in Minnesota, where they grow 'em big. He's no exception. He is 6 feet 3 and weighs 215. Edward Anglemeyer, a 200-pounder from Goshen, Ind., is still another husky tackle candidate. So is "Red" Stevenson, who was called to "Wonder player" when he performed at Lawrenceville, Ill.

Bill Nylec from Horace Mann, Gary, is the leading sophomore guard prospect and will probably share that position with Joe Zeller, one of the outstanding stars on last year's team.

There are just a few of the men expected to hoist the Hoosiers out of the football depths this fall. When the team takes the field Saturday, it should line up about as follows:

## CHAMPION WOMAN GOLFER TO FACE BRILLIANT FIELD

Mrs. Glenna Collett

Vare Seeks Sixth National Title

By NAN O'REILLY  
INS Sports Writer

WILLIAMSVILLE, N. Y. — Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare faced a brilliant field of women golfers today as she started the battle for her sixth women's national golf championship.

Some of the leading American women golfers begin play in the national tourney today and among the outstanding of the 85 challengers is Enid Wilson, the British open titleholder. This turnery will mark the English star's debut in America.

Three Chief Contenders

Among the chief American contenders for the 1931 crown may be listed Helen Hicks of Hewlett, N. Y., winner this year of the women's eastern, the metropolitan and the New York state titles, Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, who finished second last year, and Maureen O'Rourke of Englewood, N. J., the only American player to shine in the 1931 British open.

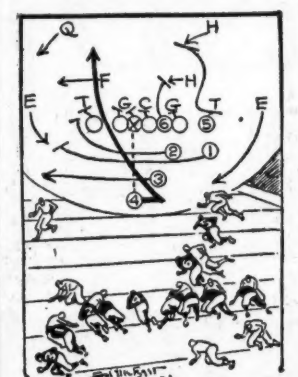
Then, too, there are such veteran and capable threats as Mrs. Leona Pressler, Mrs. O. S. Hill, western champion, and Mrs. Marion Turple Lake, southern champion.

Other Likely Winners

Miss Marion Hollis, Los Angeles, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd and Mrs. Helen B. Stetson of Philadelphia, a former titleholder, may not be overlooked in casting about for a list of likely winners.

The tournament starts today with a qualifying round of 18 holes, with 32 players to survive. It will be on Saturday with two survivors of four rounds of match play with a 36-hole final for the championship. The course measures 6,575 yards and the par is 81. All but six holes are par 5 and the others are three pars 3 and three par 4s. The thirteenth hole is the longest, 535 yards.

## TOUCHDOWN SECRETS Fake Pass Clears Way for Line Smash



By SOL METZGER

Whether the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, which used to run roughshod over other Southern teams, will come into its own again this season depends upon the material Coach Bill Alexander is as clever a football strategist as any man in the South. He has produced some of the greatest teams of the past. The reason is not hard to find, when you study his plays. Take this one which Georgia Tech used in its opening clash with Billy Laval's South Carolina Gamecocks when they met in Atlanta a week from Saturday.

Ball comes back to No. 4 who starts to the right. This enables the other three B's (1, 2 and 3) to swing to the left in front of him. No. 1 and 2 take out the defensive right end and tackle. No. 3 goes wide, faking the receipt of a forward pass. Now 4 breaks abruptly to his left and forward through the hole between the defensive right tackle and guard, the fake pass to 3 and by linemen (5 and 6) blocking the other two defensive backs as shown in the diagram. Tomorrow — a Georgia Tech spinner play.

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urday, it should line up about as follows: Hansen (180) and Dickey (195), ends; Rascher, (176) or Kuss (215) and Lyons (185), tackles; Zeller (180) and Nylec (185), guards; Spanuth (185), center; Vic Dauer (168), quarterback; Saluski (158) and Sabik (160), halfbacks; Jones (200), fullback.

It's a team which may not win more than a small percentage of its conference games, but will be likely to win what it does win. In other words, it's not a championship aggregation, but neither is it a door-mat, or a push-over.

Red Woodworth, famous guard at Northwestern, turned down a job with the Green Bay Packers to become line coach at Cincinnati.



## ATHLETIC ACES GET BREAK IN SERIES DATES

Grove and Earnshaw To Get Three Days Between Games

By LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK.—While the Cardinals will enjoy a psychological advantage this year in that the world series starts in St. Louis instead of Philadelphia, the Athletics will again have a tremendous advantage due to the interleague schedule. Grove and Earnshaw, the hurriers of the American Leaguers, undoubtedly will be used in the two games, on Oct. 1 and 2. The third game will not be played until Oct. 5, at Shibe Park, and the fourth game is scheduled for the following day. This will allow both of Mack's mound aces to rest three full days before making their second appearance of the series.

Both Going Great

Grove and Earnshaw have flashed splendid form during the last few weeks. Lefty turning in a three-hit performance and Big George hurling a one-hit classic in one series, the two stalwarts are "hot." The A's have a good chance to sweep the first four games of the series without depending on any other hurler.

If Grove or Earnshaw is not in shape for the fifth game, Connie Mack can gamble with Walter or Hoyt, both veterans, or Mahaffey, his brilliant recruit hurler. On what pitchers will Gabby Street rely? Even if Haines, with his injured shoulder, is not in shape for the post-season classic, Gabby has a list of six dependable box-men from which to choose. They are Grimes, Hallahan, Derringer, Rhem, Lindsey and Johnson.

Derringer in Reserve

While Derringer has an impressive record and Street thinks highly of him, Gabby will hesitate to start the first year man in the first or second game of the series. He might follow Mack's example and use only two pitchers, Grimes and Hallahan, in the first four games, holding Derringer in reserve for the fifth contest.

To sum up, the Athletics have the better pitching staff for a short series. While Street's mound corps may be better balanced than Connie Mack's, Gabby has nobody that compares with Grove and Earnshaw. Iron men and gluttons for work, these two fellows will gladly shoulder the pitching burden for the entire series if called upon to do so.

Grimes Seeks Revenge

The fact that several hurlers in the series will be thirsting for "revenge" will provide interesting sidelights in the classic. The belated Burleigh Grimes will be out to avenge the two beatings he took from the Mackmen last year. Rube Walberg of the A's, knocked out of the box in the third game of the 1930 classic, will be aching for a chance to beat the Cards. And the tauturned Grove himself would like to hook up with Jess Haines again and even the score for the 3 to 1 defeat that Old Jess hung around his neck last year.

Grimes is one of the unluckiest hurlers ever to pitch in world series competition. While with Brooklyn he beat Cleveland, 3 to 0, but since then has failed to win a world series game in four starts.

Buffalo bought Charley Fitzberg, first baseman, from the Allen town club.

## Eddie Casey Gives Us Lowdown On Difficult Center Position

Worthy of Study by Fans According to Harvard Coach

By EDDIE CASEY

BOSTON.—In the whole realm of football there seemed to be no job so lowly as that of center. He was usually the largest man on the team, chosen so that his weight would help in the pushing and pulling, and his only job was to pass the ball back between his legs, or even roll it back without even the efficiency of an automatic ejector.

While a combination of position of center is at once colorful, difficult and varied so that the type selected for the position must be athletic, in every sense, beyond the average. We read about and go to see outstanding centers play in games much as we go to see star backs or ends perform.

Many Outstanding Centers

With the center moving to the center of the stage in more ways than the position he plays, we have produced many outstanding centers in recent years. This past year Ticknor of Harvard, Siano of Fordham and Betencourt of St. Mary's were three men whose praises were sung far and wide by football fans.

All three were more nearly half-backs and half-centers than centers. To be such all-round players, backfield men half the game and linemen half the game, requires great versatility and stamina. All three were leaders of their teams in personality as well as ability.

With all the varied duties, many of which are open to view by any spectator at all times, position of center in the football program is worthy of special study by every follower of football. At your next game spend a little time watching this man who has such a difficult job part of it hidden and part very apparent.

## South Enders Win Easy Contest From Coyote Team, 24-4

The South End kittenball team won an easy contest from the newly organized Coyote team Sunday afternoon at South End park 24 to 4.

Kingman on the mound for the winners gave up but four hits while his mates collected 20 from the offerings of Roby.

Following are the lineups: South Enders—Bartlett, c; Kingman, p; Siberhorn, ss; Ahlf, 2b; D. Logel, 3b; Fulgoak, lf; Knott, cf; L. Drahaus, rf. Coyotes—Rankins, 2b; Freese, lf; Tobias, ss; E. Hoffman, 3b; Wintermute, cf; E. Wintermute, lf; Roby, p; B. Hoffman, rf; Goetzman, c; A. Logel, 2b; Montgomery, 3b.

Any team wishing to book Sunday games with the South Enders are asked to phone 271 between 5:30 and 6 p. m.

## Letts Firemen Win From Atlas Special In Tourney Finals

ARDON, Ia.—(Special)—Several close games marked the play in the kittenball tournament staged here Sunday afternoon. The Letts Firemen team walked away with first money by downing the Muscatine Atlas Specials in the finals, 2 to 0, in a seven inning contest.

The Letts Firemen entered the finals by defeating the Grandview team in the first round in eleven innings, 6 to 5, and the West Liberty team, which drew a bye, in the second round by the same score. The Atlas Specials entered the

## BOXING LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS BOON TO GAME

All Concerned Should Benefit Under New Law Enacted

BOSTON.—(INS)—Contestants, officials, promoters, the fan and the boxing game in general should benefit under the new boxing law now in effect in this state.

The principal factors of the new law, the outcome of several measures sponsored by the special legislative committee on boxing and wrestling, are:

1—Allowance of 12-round New England and 15-round championship bouts; (The previous limit being 10-round).

2—Making public immediately after the bout the votes of the referee and judges.

3—Equipping of all fighters and wrestlers with foul-proof protective cups. Several other minor changes also were made.

More Rounds Permitted

The raising of the number of rounds in championship bouts could be an added attraction for the promotion of championship affairs.

The provision calling for the making public of votes of officials, now under adoption in other cities, is considered an excellent one, bound to induce the officials to take more pains before rendering their decision. This move, besides relieves the referee of some what of a burden, the official previously being the mark for taunts of a fight crowd when it was really not his vote that brought about the decision.

The wearing of protective cups by the contestants is another important improvement, it being more or less hard for the "falguy" to "take a dive" under the pretention of being fouled.

However, four involving low hitting will continue to be recognized as such by the commission.

A boxer, who in the opinion of the official referee, deliberately fouls an opponent, will be liable to six months' suspension, with a lay off of one year for a second offense.

The commission has urged all official referees to give particular attention to low blows.

## West Liberty High Football Team Wins First Game of Year

MORNINGTON, Ia.—(Special)—The West Liberty high school football team successfully opened its season Saturday afternoon on the local gridiron by downing the Morning Sun team, 13 to 6. The game was the first of the season for both teams.

MEET ME AT THE SMOKE SHOP ! WAGNER'S

## Must Win All Rest of Games To Break Mark

45,000 FANS SEE CUBS TAKE PAIR FROM N. Y. GIANTS

Yanks Keep Hold on Second Place With Double Victory

By COPELAND C. BURG

New York.—It takes more than a finished race for the pennants and that thing they call depression to loosen baseball's grip on the public's fancy.

That was demonstrated today when a count showed 45,000 fans turned out to watch the Chicago Cubs flatten the New York Giants twice, 16 to 6 and 7 to 6, and despite a rain-threatening day in New York, 20,000 addicts watched the New York Americans retain their hold on second place by trouncing Cleveland in two tilts, 7 to 1 and 10 to 4.

Gabby Hartnett Day

It was Gabby Hartnett day in Chicago and Gabby got a diamond ring, a big floral piece and greetings from his lodge brethren. In return he obliged with six whooping hits. The Giants are less than five games ahead of the Cubs for second place honors and a near-miracle would rob them of the runner-up place.

Lou Gehrig's smashing of his home No. 45 and Babe Ruth's circuit No. 44 featured the Yankees wins. Gehrig broke his own record for runs driven in with a mark of 178.

Washington kept right at the heels of the Yanks by defeating the White Sox of Chicago, 4 to 3 and 6 to 4. Monte Weaver, up from Baltimore of the International league, held the Sox to nine hits in his big time debut. Crowder was the hurling success in the first game. Poor Mr. Caraway got charged with 32 hits and 13 errors, two-thirds of an inning in the first game and four innings in the second affair.

Gabby Street Catches

Manager Gabby Street caught part of the game for St. Louis but the Robins won just the same, 6 to 1. Clark held the champions to eight hits. Some of the Redbird stars rested for the world series.

The Cincy Reds flipped the Boston Braves twice, 5 to 2 and 14 to 5 and dropped the Bostonians into seventh place. Benton and Klop were the winning pitchers. Scores by innings:

American League			
At Washington:	R H E		
Chicago.....	000 020 001—3	9	2
Washington.....	020 000 101—4	9	2
Batteries:	Fraser, Caraway and Grube; Crowder and Spencer, Boston.		
Second game:	R H E		
Chicago.....	100 012 00—4	9	2
Washington.....	000 400 20—6	8	1
Batteries:	Garland, Caraway and Grube; Weaver and Spencer.		
At New York:	R H E		
Cleveland.....	100 000 000—7	12	1
New York.....	150 010 000—7	12	1
Batteries:	Harder, Lawson and Sewell; Johnson and Dickey.		
Second game:	R H E		
Cleveland.....	100 002 1—4	8	3
New York.....	250 003 10—8	8	0
Batteries:	Connally and Myatt; Rhodes and Dickey.		

National League

At Chicago:	R H E		
Chicago.....	103 000 200—14	14	0
Chicago.....	720 250 000—16	20	1
Batteries:	Hubbell, Chaplin, Planetta, Berly and O'Farrell, Healey.		
Second game:	R H E		
New York.....	040 101 000—10	7	0
Chicago.....	050 200 000—7	9	5
Batteries:	Parmalee and O'Farrell; Warneke and Hartnett.		
At Cincinnati:	R H E		
Boston.....	200 000 000—2	7	0
Cincinnati.....	000 400 010—8	11	1
Batteries:	Cantwell and Boal; Benton and Sukeforth.		
Second game:	R H E		
Boston.....	000 203 000—5	14	4
Cincinnati.....	000 221 810—14	17	2
Batteries:	Zachary, Cunningham, Brown, Frankhouse, Haid and Cronin; Boal, Johnston, Strelecke, Kolp and Asbjornson.		
At St. Louis:	R H E		
Brooklyn.....	010 311 000—6	12	1
St. Louis.....	000 000 100—1	8	1
Batteries:	Clark and Lopes; Johnson, Stout and Stein, Gonzales.		

Yesterday's Results

Washington 4-6, Chicago 3-4. New York 7-10, Cleveland 1-4. Only games played.

Games Today

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

## West Captures 'Y' Tennis Tournament By Beating Allen

Billy West won the Y. M. C. A. junior singles tennis tournament by defeating Ted Allen in the finals Saturday afternoon. West entered the finals through his semi-final victory over Paul Morrow.

Allen entered the final round of the tourney by defeating Joe Manjone in the semi-finals.

Present Mark of 110 Made by New York Yanks in 1927.

By LES CONKLIN

(INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK.—Although the Athletics long since have clinched the pennant, they have added incentive to play out their schedule under full steam. By winning all of their eight remaining contests, the Mackmen can set a new American league record of 111 victories in a season.

The present record was made by the 1927 Yankees, who won 110 games.

While the Cardinals have no chance to set any records, they can become the first National league flag winner to capture 100 victories since 1913. The Cards need three more triumphs to reach the century mark and have five more games to play.

Attempts of clubs and individual players to break other records will lend spice to the closing days of the season. Most spectacular of these is the attempt of Lou Gehrig to surpass the mark of 190 runs batted in last year by Hack Wilson of the Cubs.

Breaks Own Record

The Yankees first baseman broke his own American league record of 175 yesterday, when he sent four runs across the platter and ran his total up to 178 for the season. The Yanks have seven more games to play and Buster must bat in two runs a game to break Wilson's record.

Gehrig also is leading the home-run hitters with 45 circuit clouts, tops the run scores with 158 and leads the American league in total hits with 204, but will break no records in these specialties.

One more stolen base and Ben Chapman of the Yanks will tie the postwar major league record made by Sam Rice of Washington in 1920.

Earl Webb of the Boston Red Sox recently surpassed George Burns' record of 64 doubles in a season and will set a mark in this specialty that likely will stand for a long time.

Reds Seek Mark

Cincinnati man its double play total for the season to 19 yesterday and in four more games on the schedule probably will break its own record of 194 double kills, made in 1928.

The Athletics have an excellent chance to set two new fielding records to be the 1923 Yankees. In that year the Yanks had a club percentage of .977 and made only 14 errors. The A's are fielding .977 at present and have booted the ball on only 134 occasions. Washington is close behind with but 13 errors.

The fielding of the Mackmen has been remarkable in view of the fact that the regular line-up took the field last Saturday for the first time since July 1929. The next week Mack will tune up his injured regulars for the world series, and hopes to have them all in shape for the post-season classic.

One more victory and Lefty Grove of the A's will become the first big league hurler to win 31 games since Sergeant Jim Babby did it for Cleveland in 1919. The silent strong man may even chalk two more wins.

## STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis.....	97	52	.551
New York.....	86	64	.573
Chicago.....	82	69	.543
Brooklyn.....	57	87	.394
Pittsburgh.....	74	75	.497
Philadelphia.....	63	86	.423
Boston.....	63	88	.417
Cincinnati.....	57	93	.380

Chicago 16-7, New York 6-8. Cincinnati 5-14, Boston 2-5. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 1. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia not scheduled.

Games Today

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia.....	103	43	.705
New York.....	90	57	.612
Washington.....	89	58	.605







# Why China Stopped Its \$5000 Funerals

"Wakes" that lasted 47 days, and funeral processions a mile long that put the family in debt for years used to be common in old Chinese deaths, but hard times, grave robbers and a government campaign against superstitions now menace all ancestor worship

By DOROTHY GOULD

**T**HE pinch of hard times is being felt in China today, not so much by the living as by the dead. It has always been the custom for most of China's vast poverty-stricken population to live like paupers—but everyone in China has always tried to die like a prince.

The present economic depression, therefore, has not affected the high cost of living in China so much as the high cost of dying. In times like these, who can afford a \$5000 coffin, a choir of Buddhist priests to chant hymns for 47 days and 47 nights, a gorgeous mile-long funeral procession, and a grave filled with jade and pearls?

In times past, though few were able to secure all of this grandeur, a filial son considered it his paramount duty to arrange the best funeral for his parents that he possibly could pay for.

Illiterate workmen frequently spent the equivalent of three years' wages on the funerals of their fathers. Middle-class sons have plunged themselves in debt to bury their parents impressively. Rich men have dissipated family fortunes for one elaborate ceremony.

Now, for the first time in 2000 years, China is beginning to escape from this grip of the dead hand—from the ancestor worship, the superstitious practices, and the costly funerals that strangle the living.

Three years ago the national government first attempted to discourage these elaborate spectacles, but old-fashioned families persisted in proudly assuming debts in order to honor their dead. Government decrees were ignored and brilliant funeral parades continued to march down the streets of every town in China.

But prolonged hard times are accomplishing more than the efforts of the reformers. It has become increasingly difficult to finance these filial pageants, and an epidemic of grave robberies has followed to plague those who lie in costly tombs. As a result, very few extravagant funerals are being staged in China nowadays.

**T**HE services for the late Mr. Lee Pao-yu, who died in Tientsin last year, were typical of the pomp which formerly was associated with the death of every wealthy Chinese.

Mr. Lee, who was the father of two of China's richest merchants, was a noted philanthropist and 3000 of his admirers sent wreaths or scrolls of condolences to his funeral.

The gigantic catafalque, led by the wailing white-robed mourners, was carried to the cemetery on the shoulders of 64 men, accompanied by three brass bands, an escort of gendarmes, and hundreds of scroll bearers. In the procession were carried the condolence tablets mounted on floats, a pavilion made of pine boughs, a shrine with the portrait of the deceased, and an imposing array of banners, the whole parade tying up the street traffic of Tientsin for five hours. Six stations for sacrificial offerings were erected along the line of march.

Pomp such as this, which has continued in China for centuries despite the tragic poverty of most of the people, results from the rules of ancestor worship which were codified 2000 years ago by China's great sage, Confucius.

The philosopher, seeking to prevent the burying of widows and servants at the death of their masters, established what were considered 20 centuries ago as radical reforms in mourning ritual. But these innovations, admirable though they were for their era, crystallized into a rigid code that has come down through the years curbing all further progress until today, when a new wave of reform is sweeping the land.

According to the old tradition, the span of life was fixed at 60 years and a thoughtful son was expected to provide his parents on their sixtieth birthday with a coffin and shroud. In order not to call attention too brusquely to approaching death, these are called the "longevity coffin" and the "longevity clothing."

All relatives take a keen interest in the purchase of coffin, and a son is expected to pay as much as he can possibly afford or run the risk of being severely criticized by the conservative members of his family.

A well-to-do man pays at least \$500, and if he is especially filial he buys one of the famous yinchen wood. A coffin made of this wood, which is believed to have grown under water for 1000 years, may cost as much as \$5000.

**I**T has been a common belief in China that if a person dies before being dressed in his funeral robes, he will appear naked in the next world. So when a doctor announces that death is near, the person is dressed immediately in his "longevity robes." If he dies before he is fully garbed, his children are condemned as unfilial and careless.

On the other hand, if one recovers from illness after having donned the death garment, it is believed that bad luck will descend on the whole family. So the exact moment for putting on the "longevity clothing" is a matter of great importance.

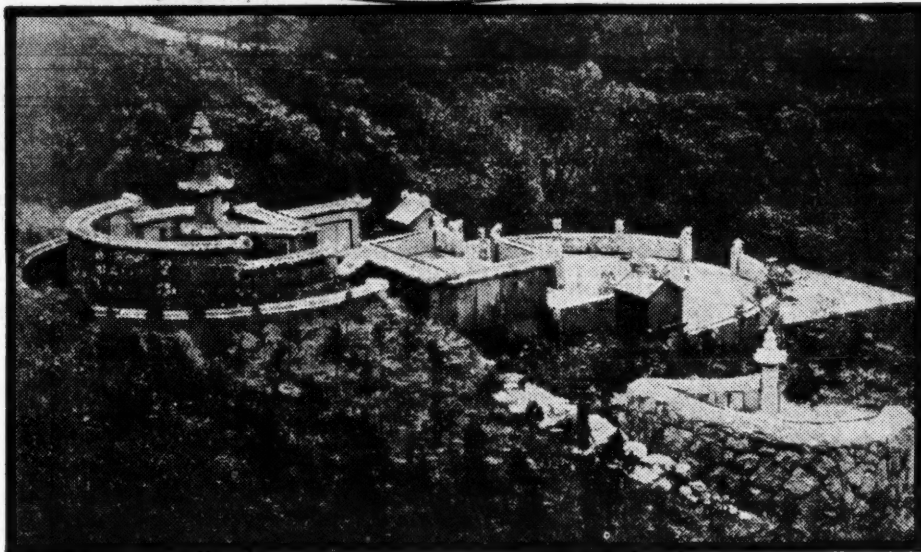
As soon as death occurs, invitations to the funeral are

Buddhist priests are engaged to chant for 47 days and nights during burial services of a wealthy man.



What a stylish funeral in China looks like . . . a photograph showing the catafalque, preceded by chanting monks and priests, going to the grave . . . a necessary mark of respect to the dead.

A figure of mourning (at the right) . . . Mei Lan-fang, famous actor, mourning at the tomb of his foster mother.



Elaborate as a summer estate . . . the luxurious tomb of a famous priest in South China . . . typical of those built for wealthy Chinese.

sent to all acquaintances. Nationalist reformers are protesting against the wording of these announcements, which are codified in the Confucian classics. They declare it is no longer dignified to speak of weeping tears of blood and sleeping on pillows of clay. But conservative Chinese cling to the phrasing.

It is considered unseemly to dispose of the body with undue haste, and the fidelity of the son is measured in part by the number of days that he keeps the sealed casket in the house.

Forty-seven days, with oil lamps burning all the while and paid priests chanting day and night, has been regarded as an appropriate period to wait between death and burial. During all this period friends and relatives of the mourners feel entitled to remain on the premises also, partaking of board and lodging at the expense of the bereaved family. Arrangements for a series of banquets are made with caterers who make a specialty of this business, and vast quantities of food and wine are brought for mourners.

The Confucian code also provides that a son must wail without ceasing during the funeral of a father, though he may weep with occasional broken sobs for his mother; and that he must be deaf to all queries while weeping for his father, though he may stop to reply briefly to important questions while crying for his mother.

Confucius advanced the theory that these external acts arose originally from genuine emotion, and that by repeating such acts one may stir in one's self the sentiment appropriate to the occasion.

**H**OWEVER, the cost of feasts and the funeral is not borne entirely by the family, for social custom decrees that everyone who attends must contribute some gift in cash or a paper decoration or laudatory scroll.

The gift seldom equals the cost of the food consumed, especially in the case of a woman who makes a small contribution and then comes accompanied by a robust family of hungry youngsters, but the total helps to reduce the deficit.

Careful accounts are kept of all donations, and as soon as the total is added up, the host knows how much he is out of pocket. It is bad form to keep this information private, and it is usually announced at once to the guests.

It sometimes happens that a family is able to reduce ex-

penses so that the contributions cover them, or even leave a small profit. A man who carries through an enterprise of this sort is regarded with considerable admiration, for the feat implies generalship of no mean order.

After the funeral, a dutiful son has been expected to retire from official life or business for a long period, the length of which shows the extent of his filial feelings. The government now opposes this practice, however, and during the past year a number of high officials have returned to work after a brief period of mourning. Conservative Chinese have been scandalized by such behavior, but it pleases Young China.

Confucian regulations set the period of mourning at three years, and in former days this period was often observed.

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**T**HIS practice has almost entirely disappeared now. Even more onerous has been the ruling that dutiful sons must worship at the graves of their ancestors at stated intervals. This has served as a check on immigration, and has compelled Chinese to make long and arduous trips in the past. This custom, at last, is beginning to fall into non-observance.

Only in the past few years have the farmers of Shantung province, impelled by the increasing prospect of starvation, emigrated to the rich plains of Manchuria, leaving their family graves untended.

These neglected graves have now attracted the attention of tomb robbers. Heretofore even thieves were so imbued with respect for the dead that cemeteries were safe from their attacks, but the government's campaign against superstition has relieved these outlaws from fear of evil spirits and now they are tempted by buried treasures.

Many dutiful sons in China have gone so far as to bury jewels in the graves of their parents, so that they could enjoy in death those gems which they had valued in life. The graves of the former Manchu nobility were particularly rich in jade, gold, and pearls, and in the vicinity of Peiping alone nearly 50 royal tombs have been robbed during the past three years.

The latest of such robberies was that of the Kung-chu mausoleum which contained the body of a Manchu princess. An army commander appears to have organized this raid.

This mausoleum was invaded by several wandering bandit gangs during the past few years, but it was so strongly built that they were all discovered and frightened away before they could succeed in opening it.

In January, a military officer arrived with a guard, saying he had been sent to investigate reported attempts to rob this tomb.

He forbade villagers to approach, and remained for several days. Then he and his men disappeared.

Curious villagers went to the mausoleum, which appeared at first to be undisturbed. But closer examination showed that a tunnel had been dug into the mausoleum, and that its treasure had been removed. The body of the princess was thrown carelessly into a corner.

**B**ECOMING more daring with the success of royal tomb robberies, bandits have even opened and robbed the graves of wealthy persons not long dead.

This has stirred up more public indignation than the Manchu tomb robberies did, but authorities can do little about it. Graves are often built in isolated spots, where the cost of an ample guard is prohibitive.

In March an ingenious gang of grave robbers was captured in Shantung province. The gang, posing as members of an expedition sent by the government to make archaeological studies, was caught by police of Fangshan-tsie in the act of attempting to open seven large graves belonging to personages of the Sung and Chin dynasties, centuries old. They were arrested and sent to Peiping for trial.

Such tomb robberies are rapidly ending the ancient custom of burying real jade and pearl ornaments and other valuable articles with the dead. Fortunes were buried with wealthy men and women in the past. Today little of real value is being placed in graves.

Instead the practical Chinese have devised the scheme of contriving paper imitations of all the articles used by the living, with the understanding that when these replicas are carried in the funeral procession and buried at the grave, they will pass into the other world as genuine articles for use of the dead.

Wonderful paper replicas of men and women servants, horses, chairs and tables, and other articles are still carried in elaborate funeral processions, and thousands of skilled workmen make their living fashioning these clever paper funeral pieces. They keep strictly up-to-date, and paper automobiles, rickshaws, and even radio sets have been wrought to be carried in processions and burned at graves.



When the depression interferes with old customs . . . lonely and neglected graves like these can be found all over China nowadays . . . peasant descendants of the dead having been forced by famine to emigrate.



## Vaccination Dangerous Superstition—Stop It!

(Continued from Sunday)

The following is the second installment in which the false ideas are explained in regard to smallpox and vaccination:

Another conscientious physician, a specialist of national reputation because of his research work in serum and vaccine therapy, has repudiated serums and vaccines in recent articles published in orthodox medical journals; namely, the Journal of the American Medical Association, April 18, 1931; and also the New York State Journal of Medicine, January, 1931. After reading the two articles by Dr. Irons, a person cannot have any remaining doubt as to the untold damage which has been done by the widespread use of serums and vaccines injected into the blood stream of healthy people in the name of preventive medicine.

Dr. Irons, like the majority of orthodox medical men, had used these methods until he discovered their uselessness and the serious dangers incident to inoculations of any kind. The facts and figures which he gives are a revelation. Aside from the laboratory research work which he has been carrying on for years, the experience he has had with his own patients prove the detrimental effects of blood pollution with serums of any kind, or vaccines. The article referred to above is entitled, "Facts and Fallacies of Vaccine and Serum Therapy," and he gives not only his own opinion based on his findings, but quotes many other eminent medical men all of whom have repudiated this dangerous method of treatment. He shows many instances of death being directly due to the injection of vaccines and serums. Also he mentions serious injuries which were directly traceable to inoculations.

Another prominent physician, whose article in the Journal of the American Medical Association is most enlightening in regard to this fallacious method of treatment, is Dr. Bret Ratner of New York. His article was published in the press organ of the A. M. A. under date of June 29, 1931, page 2046. In view of such articles as these by men who stand high in their profession, there cannot be the slightest doubt as to the great harm being done when inoculations are car-

ried out on a wholesale scale in the name of preventive medicine. Organized medicine has always been noted for the extremes to which it will go to cover up the mistakes of its members, and to protect methods of medical practice which are proved to be failures. Since such an attitude has always been its policy in the past, it is surprising that these articles as these cited were published, but the fact remains that these and many others of a similar nature are appearing more and more frequently. The change in the viewpoint of the courageous men among medical profession is more and more noticeable. Their articles are appearing more frequently which prove that the opponents to serums and vaccines are justified in their opposition. The truth concerning preventive medicine must eventually become generally known in spite of all propaganda to the contrary.

It is quite a mistake to suppose that there is any aspect of this question so professional or so scientific as to be beyond the understanding of any person of average intelligence—medical pretensions to the contrary notwithstanding. Some reasoning and logic in themselves are all that is required to prove the fallacy of vaccination. Health cannot be promoted by sowing disease. Vaccine virus is an active poison as its name implies. An active poison if injected into the blood stream of a healthy person cannot by any stretch of the imagination be "harmless" or "safe." And that it does not make any one immune to contracting a disease is proved beyond doubt by these articles which have been quoted and cited by these eminent physicians who have devoted years to the study of this question. They are fair-minded, frank in their admissions and courageous enough to enlighten the public as well as to warn them against the dangers of other nostrums which have been used to such a great extent in exploiting the public in the name of preventive medicine.

Another scientist who has done extensive research work along these lines, is Dr. Charles A. R. Campbell, formerly of the Health Department of San Antonio, Texas, who has been referred to thus far in this series of articles. To Dr. Campbell belongs the credit of discovering the real cause of smallpox contagion.

(To Be Continued)

## LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD

By W. C. Nicholson

ONE MORE THING  
In the letter in which R. C. Kinnaird of Wichita, Kan., objected to "The Right Word's" use of the locution "should you like?" there appeared the following:  
"Any man who insists that when one gets an increase in salary, instead of getting a raise he gets a rise justifying his position by saying that 'raise is a verb' leaving the instantly uninformed to surmise that 'rise' is never anything but a noun, doesn't render English as we do in the West."

Those who read this article should obtain the last installment of "The Right Word" and read the reply to Mr. Kinnaird on the subject of "should you like?"  
This correspondent seems to be determined to find something wrong in "The Right Word" if pos-

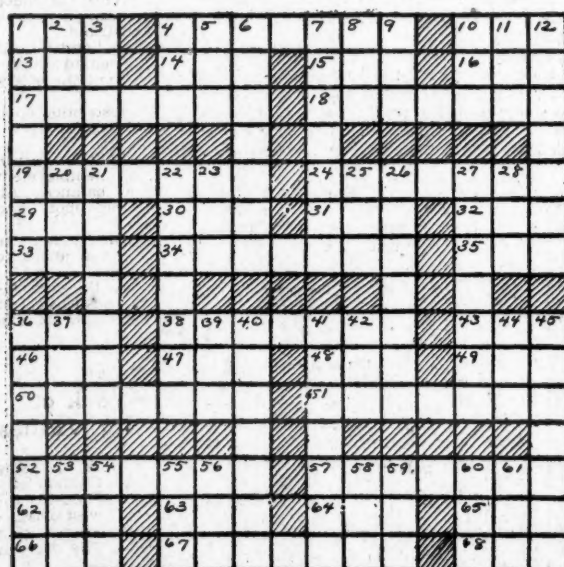
sible. ("Go to it," Mr. Kinnaird. "The Right Word" has suffered the "dings and arrows of outrageous fortune" for the past nine and one-half years, and is still sailing the seas with its flag flying. If it were not for a few bombardments occasionally, life would become monotonous. Then, too, a little courteous argument makes things more interesting. Is this not so?  
Now, Mr. Kinnaird, is not "raise" a verb? Does it not mean to lift? In trying to prevent persons from saying "He got a raise," is there any objection to saying that "raise" should not be used because it is a verb. Does this imply that "raise" is always a noun? It is a noun, of course, but it can also be used as a verb; as, Will he rise early?

(Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

TO FEED 2,500 PER HOUR

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Anticipating a large crowd of spectators to witness the National Air Races, officials have constructed a restaurant in the administration building at the airport here that will be able to handle 2,500 persons an hour.

## Crossword Puzzle



- 1—Club  
2—Florida  
3—Small pocket  
4—Man  
5—Assist  
6—New name  
7—Royal Society of Antiquaries (abbr.)  
8—Deformed sight  
9—Struggle  
10—Deceit  
11—Act of milking money  
12—Rather than  
13—Footlike part  
14—Sea eagle  
15—River in Scotland  
16—Lives  
17—Fairy  
18—Totally  
19—Pigskin  
20—Frequently  
21—Small cube  
22—Regret  
23—Interest (abbr.)  
24—Host  
25—Fit beforehand  
26—Reduces  
27—Increase  
28—Planet  
29—French coin  
30—Blunder  
31—Vehicle  
32—Rocky hillock  
33—Master of Sacred Theology (abbr.)  
34—Sea food  
35—Being

- 36—Rook spires  
37—Presumptive  
38—Turn to right  
39—A Blue (abbr.)  
40—Maintains a stand firmly  
41—Sacrifice  
42—Gilbert (abbr.)  
43—Speak to  
44—Position  
45—Play on words  
46—Secret watchers  
47—Stillness  
48—Compass point  
49—Lowland  
50—Tyrer  
51—Westward  
52—Drone  
53—New (prefix)  
54—Weep  
55—Attention  
56—Paris (abbr.)  
57—Western Indian  
58—Negative prefix

Sunday's Puzzle Solved

STARK	ELIED
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OR	WAP
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TARGET	GOLDET
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## Broadcasts

### Programs for Tuesday

#### WOC—WHO

299.5 Meters—1000 Kilocycles  
(Central Standard Time)  
A. M.—  
7:00—"Gene and Glenn."  
7:15—Orchestra.  
7:45—Program.  
8:00—Program.  
8:15—Program.  
8:30—Haymakers.  
8:45—Opening Hog Flash and Market Reports.  
9:15—Program.  
9:30—June Meredith, Pianist.  
9:45—Sweet and Low Down.  
10:00—Green and Dorcas.  
10:15—Haymakers.  
10:45—Program.  
11:00—Weather Forecast and Market Reports.  
11:15—Home Management Club.  
11:30—Dance Program.  
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# Complete Market Reports

## GRAINS CLOSE RIFLE LOWER IN WHEAT PIT

### Futures Close Down on Breadstuffs on Exchange

CHICAGO — (INS) — Bolstered by the rally in the securities list, gains staged a good comeback after a sensational break today and ended the day only slightly off from the previous close.

Shortly after the opening wave of general selling, attributed to the European situation, was responsible for sending wheat to new lows for the year. Other grains reacted in sympathy. In a wild scene on the pit, both September and December wheat sank to 45 cents. At the high point, September was 48 5/8 cents.

Wheat futures closed 3-8 to 3-4 cent lower, corn 1-8 to 3-8 cent down, oats 1-8 to 3-8 cent up, and rye 1-4 cent down to 1-2 cent up.

The wheat market was badly demoralized in the first hour of trading as the result of liquidation and huge stop loss selling due to the unsettled foreign situation. The trade was so extensive after an earlier opening and price changes so rapid that the actual market was considerably out of line at one time with black board quotations.

At the low time futures were as much as 3-1/2 cents a bushel below the previous close with September within 1-8 cent of its all time low. Deferred options were at new lows for the season. On the decline, however, the market rallied somewhat from the low levels.

While the wheat market here was cracking up, Liverpool was advancing, showing gains of 3-7-8 to 7-8-9. Winnipeg scored losses with the Chicago market.

Deferred corn futures also scored new lows for the season in sympathy with wheat. The market dropped off more than 2 cents a bushel early but later recovered with short covering.

Heavy liquidation carried oats and rye lower in the first hour, but buying on resting orders later checked the decline.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 63, corn 155, oats 75.

**CASH GRAIN**  
CHICAGO — (INS) — Cash grain close:  
WHEAT—No. 3 red 47 1/2¢; sample grade 48 1/2¢; 2 hard 49 1/2¢; 1 northern spring 50 1/2¢; 2 northern spring 51 1/2¢; 3 hard 52 1/2¢; 4 northern spring 53 1/2¢; 5 hard 54 1/2¢; 6 northern spring 55 1/2¢; 7 hard 56 1/2¢; 8 northern spring 57 1/2¢; 9 hard 58 1/2¢; 10 northern spring 59 1/2¢; 11 hard 60 1/2¢; 12 northern spring 61 1/2¢; 13 hard 62 1/2¢; 14 northern spring 63 1/2¢; 15 hard 64 1/2¢; 16 northern spring 65 1/2¢; 17 hard 66 1/2¢; 18 northern spring 67 1/2¢; 19 hard 68 1/2¢; 20 northern spring 69 1/2¢; 21 hard 70 1/2¢; 22 northern spring 71 1/2¢; 23 hard 72 1/2¢; 24 northern spring 73 1/2¢; 25 hard 74 1/2¢; 26 northern spring 75 1/2¢; 27 hard 76 1/2¢; 28 northern spring 77 1/2¢; 29 hard 78 1/2¢; 30 northern spring 79 1/2¢; 31 hard 80 1/2¢; 32 northern spring 81 1/2¢; 33 hard 82 1/2¢; 34 northern spring 83 1/2¢; 35 hard 84 1/2¢; 36 northern spring 85 1/2¢; 37 hard 86 1/2¢; 38 northern spring 87 1/2¢; 39 hard 88 1/2¢; 40 northern spring 89 1/2¢; 41 hard 90 1/2¢; 42 northern spring 91 1/2¢; 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591 hard 640 1/2¢; 592 northern spring 641 1/2¢; 593 hard 642 1/2¢; 594 northern spring 643 1/2¢; 595 hard 644 1/2¢; 596 northern spring 645 1/2¢; 597 hard 646 1/2¢; 598 northern spring 647 1/2¢; 599 hard 648 1/2¢; 600 northern spring 649 1/2¢; 601 hard 650 1/2¢; 602 northern spring 651 1/2¢; 603 hard 652 1/2¢; 604 northern spring 653 1/2¢; 605 hard 654 1/2¢; 606 northern spring 655 1/2¢; 607 hard 656 1/2¢; 608 northern spring 657 1/2¢; 609 hard 658 1/2¢; 610 northern spring 659 1/2¢; 611 hard 660 1/2¢; 612 northern spring 661 1/2¢; 613 hard 662 1/2¢; 614 northern spring 663 1/2¢; 615 hard 664 1/2¢; 616 northern spring 665 1/2¢; 617 hard 666 1/2¢; 618 northern spring 667 1/2¢; 619 hard 668 1/2¢; 620 northern spring 669 1/2¢; 621 hard 670 1/2¢; 622 northern spring 671 1/2¢; 623 hard 672 1/2¢; 624 northern spring 673 1/2¢; 625 hard 674 1/2¢; 626 northern spring 675 1/2¢; 627 hard 676 1/2¢; 628 northern spring 677 1/2¢; 629 hard 678 1/2¢; 630 northern spring 679 1/2¢; 631 hard 680 1/2¢; 632 northern spring 681 1/2¢; 633 hard 682 1/2¢; 634 northern spring 683 1/2¢; 635 hard 684 1/2¢; 636 northern spring 685 1/2¢; 637 hard 686 1/2¢; 638 northern spring 687 1/2¢; 639 hard 688 1/2¢; 640 northern spring 689 1/2¢; 641 hard 690 1/2¢; 642 northern spring 691 1/2¢; 643 hard 692 1/2¢; 644 northern spring 693 1/2¢; 645 hard 694 1/2¢; 646 northern spring 695 1/2¢; 647 hard 696 1/2¢; 648 northern spring 697 1/2¢; 649 hard 698 1/2¢; 650 northern spring 699 1/2¢; 651 hard 700 1/2¢; 652 northern spring 701 1/2¢; 653 hard 702 1/2¢; 654 northern spring 703 1/2¢; 655 hard 704 1/2¢; 656 northern spring 705 1/2¢; 657 hard 706 1/2¢; 658 northern spring 707 1/2¢; 659 hard 708 1/2¢; 660 northern spring 709 1/2¢; 661 hard 710 1/2¢; 662 northern spring 711 1/2¢; 663 hard 712 1/2¢; 664 northern spring 713 1/2¢; 665 hard 714 1/2¢; 666 northern spring 715 1/2¢; 667 hard 716 1/2¢; 668 northern spring 717 1/2¢; 669 hard 718 1/2¢; 670 northern spring 719 1/2¢; 671 hard 720 1/2¢; 672 northern spring 721 1/2¢; 673 hard 722 1/2¢; 674 northern spring 723 1/2¢; 675 hard 724 1/2¢; 676 northern spring 725 1/2¢; 677 hard 726 1/2¢; 678 northern spring 727 1/2¢; 679 hard 728 1/2¢; 680 northern spring 729 1/2¢; 681 hard 730 1/2¢; 682 northern spring 731 1/2¢; 683 hard 732 1/2¢; 684 northern spring 733 1/2¢; 685 hard 734 1/2¢; 686 northern spring 735 1/2¢; 687 hard 736 1/2¢; 688 northern spring 737 1/2¢; 689 hard 738 1/2¢; 690 northern spring 739 1/2¢; 691 hard 740 1/2¢; 692 northern spring 741 1/2¢; 693 hard 742 1/2¢; 694 northern spring 743 1/2¢; 695 hard 744 1/2¢; 696 northern spring 745 1/2¢; 697 hard 746 1/2¢; 698 northern spring 747 1/2¢; 699 hard 748 1/2¢; 700 northern spring 749 1/2¢; 701 hard 750 1/2¢; 702 northern spring 751 1/2¢; 703 hard 752 1/2¢; 704 northern spring 753 1/2¢; 705 hard 754 1/2¢; 706 northern spring 755 1/2¢; 707 hard 756 1/2¢; 708 northern spring 757 1/2¢; 709 hard 758 1/2¢; 710 northern spring 759 1/2¢; 711 hard 760 1/2¢; 712 northern spring 761 1/2¢; 713 hard 762 1/2¢; 714 northern spring 763 1/2¢; 715 hard 764 1/2¢; 716 northern spring 765 1/2¢; 717 hard 766 1/2¢; 718 northern spring 767 1/2¢; 719 hard 768 1/2¢; 720 northern spring 769 1/2¢; 721 hard 770 1/2¢; 722 northern spring 771 1/2¢; 723 hard 772 1/2¢; 724 northern spring 773 1/2¢; 725 hard 774 1/2¢; 726 northern spring 775 1/2¢; 727 hard 776 1/2¢; 728 northern spring 777 1/2¢; 729 hard 778 1/2¢; 730 northern spring 779 1/2¢; 731 hard 780 1/2¢; 732 northern spring 781 1/2¢; 733 hard 782 1/2¢; 734 northern spring 783 1/2¢; 735 hard 784 1/2¢; 736 northern spring 785 1/2¢; 737 hard 786 1/2¢; 738 northern spring 787 1/2¢; 7



# Muscatine Loyalty League

## The True Spirit Of Progress

### BUY NOW

Prices have come down. The purchasing power of money has increased to the extent that a dollar now buys what formerly cost \$1.40. A nickel today does the work of seven cents.

To a great extent our present era of depression is due to the fact that too many people have mistaken effect for cause. Thousands of people who have regular incomes and are able to buy the things they need and want have curtailed buying because they feel times are hard. Despite the fact that they have as much or more money than they ever had, they hold back from buying. They have heard so much "hard-time" talk that they have become "hard-time" conscious. Thinking, feeling, talking and living adversity begets adversity. The fact of the matter is times are hard now because people have gone on a buyer's strike. A resumption or normal buying will serve as a sure cure of our present adverse condition.

Now that prices are lower than they have been for many years, why shouldn't you buy? Naturally, it isn't suggested that you buy a lot of things you have no use for just for the sake of promoting general welfare. But it is good logic, good arithmetic, good business to help continue your own income and that of others by purchasing the things that make up your established scale of living.

Buy now. Make up a list of the things that you need or could use advantageously and go to your favorite dealer and buy. By doing so you will be adding to your own happiness by acquiring something you need—you will be giving work to the unemployed, and doing your bit toward restoring conditions to a normal state.

BUY NOW AND HASTEN THE  
RETURN OF PROSPERITY.

#### AUTO PARTS

**AUTO SALVAGE AND RADIO STORE**  
New and Used Auto Parts  
Diamond Tires  
Rebuilt Batteries  
Rebuilt Generators  
Radios and Supplies  
Door and Windshield Glass  
Installed.  
Reliable and Responsible  
Service Always  
"A Booster for Muscatine County"  
Tom Trempp, Prop.  
206-208 W. Second St. Phone 318

#### AUTO SERVICE

**CONLEY SERVICE CO.**  
TIRE BATTERIES  
RADIO SUPPLIES  
Prompt, Courteous and Efficient  
Service.  
"Boosting for Muscatine County"  
117 Walnut St. Phone 118

**STOP AT HENDERSON'S GARAGE**  
Where Complete Service for Your  
Car Is Available.  
Body—Fender Repairing and  
Refinishing.  
"Boosting Muscatine"  
118 W. Front St. Phone 79

**Lange's Garage**  
YOUR TIRES  
will go farther and—  
YOUR CAR  
will go straighter after a  
VISIT  
to our wheel aligning machine.  
Phone 866 107 Sycamore St.

**MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORP.**  
Service Station  
The Best in  
GASOLINE OILS  
Quick and Courteous Service  
"Boosting Muscatine Always"  
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St. Phone 2965-W

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Willard Batteries  
Kelly Springfield Tires  
Ignition Experts—Auto Repairing  
Try Our Complete Auto Service  
"Muscatine Boosters"  
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Expert Body and Fender  
Repairing  
Welding—Auto Upholstering—  
Blacksmithing  
"Boosting for Muscatine"  
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Dependable Automotive Service  
TEXACO Oils  
"Boosting Muscatine Always"  
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**STROH BROS. GARAGE AND AUTO PARTS**  
General Auto Repairing  
Gas, Oils and Greases.  
Let Us Solve Your Motor Problems  
"We Know How"  
USED CARS  
"Boosting Muscatine Always"  
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**THAYER SERVICE STATION**  
Standard Gasoline  
OILS GREASES  
Quality Products  
Prompt and Efficient Service  
"Always a Community Booster"  
401 W. Front St. Phone 2997

**BAKERY PRODUCTS**  
**A. E. REAMES BAKERY**  
Try Our Pecan Rolls and  
Butter-Top Coffee Cakes  
—Saturdays—  
"Boosting Muscatine's Progress"  
422 Mulberry Ave. Phone 1332-J

**BANKS**  
**American Savings Bank**  
"The Bank of Personal Service"  
"Boosting Muscatine Always"  
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**BEAUTY CULTURE**  
**C. H. JONES BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP**  
A Chair and Shower Bath  
Beauty Culture in all of its  
branches  
Special on the Charmayne  
Permanent  
"A Booster of Muscatine"  
Basement Barber Shop  
Cor. of Cedar and 2nd. Ph. 1238

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**ST. CLAIR BOTTLING WORKS**  
PRIMA SPECIAL  
and  
CARBONATED BEVERAGES  
"Boosters of Muscatine County"  
219 Mulberry Ave. Phone 1424

**BUTTON MANUFACTURERS**  
We Believe in the  
Community  
and Have Invested Our  
Money Therein  
Community advancement will  
prosper in accordance with the  
citizens' willingness to treat one  
another as they would be treated  
themselves.

**Hawkeye Button Co.**  
Muscatine, Iowa

**WEBER AND SON PEARL BUTTON CO.**  
"Community Boosters Always"  
Muscatine, Iowa

**BUTTON MACH. MFGS.**  
**Barry Company**  
Manufacturers of  
Automatic Button  
Machinery  
"Boosting for Prosperity"  
901 E. Fourth St.  
Muscatine - - - Iowa

**CAFES**  
**HAROLD'S GRILL**  
Home of  
DELICIOUS FOOD  
Tasteful Sandwiches—Real Coffee  
Dine and Dance—No Cover Charge  
"Always a Muscatine Booster"  
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"Always a Muscatine Booster"  
**OFER'S CAFE**  
"A Good Place to Eat"  
Cold Drinks  
Delicious Meals  
Tasty Sandwiches  
Try Our Special Sunday Dinner  
"You'll Like It"  
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**CHIROPRACTORS**  
**WARNER AND WARNER**  
Chiropractors  
Sweat Baths—Colonial Therapy  
124 E. Second St. Muscatine, Ia.

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**Eichenauer's Cigar Store**  
Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco  
Candies - Magazines  
"Always a Muscatine  
County Booster"  
Agency—San Man and Whitman  
Chocolates.  
—Sporting Headquarters—  
211 E. Second St. Phone 211

**PALACE SMOKE HOUSE**  
For the Best in  
CIGARS - - TOBACCOS  
Meet Your Friends at the Palace  
"Boosting Muscatine Always"  
310 E. Second St. Muscatine, Ia.

**WAGNER CIGAR CO., INC.**  
"Where Gentlemen Feel at  
Home"  
Cigars and Tobaccos—Candies  
Meet Your Friends at Wagner's  
127 W. Second St. Muscatine, Ia.

**CLEANERS AND DYERS**  
"Boosting Muscatine"  
**McKENZIE**  
Dry Cleaning  
and  
Tailoring  
Don't Neglect Your Appearance—  
Dress Up Now  
4th and Cedar Sts. Phone 494

**CONFECTIONERS**  
**TIP-TOP CONFECTIONERY**  
Delicious Ice Cream  
Fine Candies  
Try Our Hot Lunches  
"Always Community Boosters"  
216 E. Second St. Phone 289

#### CLOTHING STORES

**Glick's Economy Store**  
"An Honest Store and Honest Prices"  
Boys' School Shoes.....\$1.39  
Girls' School Dresses.....59c  
Girls' Dress Slippers.....\$1.00  
Boys' New 2 Pants Suits—  
\$4.95 to \$8.95  
"Boosters of Muscatine County"  
318 E. Second St. Phone 279

#### CONTRACTORS

**August Blasiesing, Sr.**  
Contractor  
Brick, Mason and Cement  
—Quality Work—  
... Dependable Service ...  
Estimates Furnished  
"Boosting Muscatine Always"  
1202 Cedar St. Phone 1138

**WM. RIBBINK**  
Mason and Cement Contractor  
Cement Blocks  
—Estimates Furnished—  
Responsible—Reliable—Service  
"Always Boosting Muscatine"  
607 Poplar Phone 803

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

**Pure Milk Company**  
"The Best in Dairy Products"  
Pasteurized Milk and Cream  
Whipping Cream that Whips  
Cottage Cheese and Butter

**DRUGGISTS**  
**GRAHAM DRUG STORE**  
Established 75 Years  
Prescriptions and Specialty  
Perfumes Toilet Articles  
Sundries  
"The Best in Drugs"  
Paints—Oils—Varnishes, etc.  
301 E. Second St. Phone 209-J

**A. W. Morgan**  
Drug Store  
The Best in Drugs, Sundries,  
Sick Room Needs, Toiletries,  
etc.  
Quality—Always—Service  
"Boosting Muscatine Always"  
107 W. Second St. Phone 131

**RIEMCKE DRUG STORE**  
Quality Drugs Sundries  
Popular Brands of Cigarettes  
"High Class Fountain Service"  
"Boosting of Muscatine Always"  
412 Mulberry Ave. Phone 414

**ELECTRICAL**  
**South Side Electric Shop**  
"Everything Electrical"  
Repairing Fixtures  
General Electric Refrigerators  
Let Us Solve Your Electrical  
Problems—  
"We Know How"  
"Boosting Muscatine Always"  
905 Grandview Ave. Phone 2185

**FEED AND GRAIN**  
**McKee Grain and Feed Co.**  
"A Feed for Every Need"  
Manufacturers of  
Pearl City Scratch Feed.  
All kinds of Mill Feeds and  
Field Seed.  
—Grinding Service—  
500 E. Second St. Phone 339-284

**FISH MARKETS**  
**FULTON FISH MARKET**  
Oysters Now in Season  
Fresh Fish Every Day, Catfish, Carp,  
Halibut, Salmon, Trout, Perch, Buffalo,  
Smoked, Salt and Pickled Fish.  
Open Sunday Mornings  
PHONE 197-J  
115 Iowa Avenue

**FOOD PRODUCTS**  
**Midwestern Food Products Corp.**  
"Flavorite" Quality Products  
"Boosting Community Progress"  
Muscatine - - - Iowa

**Heinz Tomato Ketchup**  
Made in Muscatine  
One of the 57 Varieties

**FUEL**  
**HAYNES AND PACE**  
Courteous Service Always  
"Boosting Muscatine Always"  
707 E. Fourth St. Phone 453

**R. B. HERR COAL CO.**  
COAL "Quality Fuel" OIL  
Prompt and Dependable Service  
Fill Your Coal Bins Now  
"Boosting for Muscatine Always"  
1001 E. Fifth St. Phone 1593-J

**W. W. RICHARDS**  
The Best in Coals  
**CERTIFIED SAHARA**  
Hotter Than the Desert  
Tune in WOC 2:45 P. M. Every  
Thursday.  
Prompt Service—Phone 138

**Use Nokomis Coal**  
Clean—Hot—Economical  
Call  
**Reliable Coal Co.**  
Phone 180 110 Oak St.

**FURNITURE**  
**J. C. Thomsen Installment Co.**  
Credit Our Specialty  
Furniture, Stoves, Rugs,  
Linoleums, etc.  
"Boosting Muscatine County Always"  
522-526-528 Mulberry Ave.  
Phone 887

**GAS AND ELEC. SERVICE**  
**Iowa Electric Co.**  
Cook and Heat by Gas  
Gas Ranges  
Water Heaters  
"Boosting Muscatine Always"  
224 Iowa Ave. Phone 341

**GROCERS**  
**EDWARDS GROCERY**  
—THIS WEEK SPECIALS—  
QUALITY—SERVICE  
"Always a Muscatine Booster"  
223 Mulberry Ave. Phone 1514

**George Eitman GROCERY**  
"The Best in Food Products"  
... Quality Goods ...  
... Courteous Service ...  
"Boosting the Progress of Muscatine"  
—We Deliver—  
106 W. Second St. Phone 296

**EMIL SCHULZ GROCERY**  
Specials This Week  
Red Pitted Cherries, No. 2 tin 15c  
2 lbs. Folger's Coffee.....75c  
"Boosting Muscatine Always"  
203 W. Second St. Phone 570

**HERMAN C. THEOBALD GROCERY**  
"The Best in Food Products"  
Try Our Delicious Cold and  
Fresh Meats  
Quality—ALWAYS—Service  
"Boosting Muscatine's Progress"  
223 Lucas Phone 2318

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Muscatine's Leading Grocery  
Invites Your Patronage  
"Watch for Our Weekly Specials"  
"Muscatine County Boosters"  
206 E. Second St. Phone 238

#### HAMBURGERS

**Maid-Rite Hamburgers**  
Set the Pace  
When Your Appetite Goes on a  
Strike—  
Try a Maid-Rite  
... Every Bite a Delight ...

#### HOTELS

**NEW KEMBLE HOTEL**  
European Plan  
Clean Rooms  
Reasonable Rates  
"Always a Booster"  
206 Walnut St. Phone 2648

**Hotel Muscatine**  
"Muscatine's Welcome to the  
World"  
Modern - - Hospitable  
—Unexcelled Coffee Shop—  
Sensibly Priced  
Special Noon-day Luncheons  
Try our delightful Sunday dinner  
"Boosting Muscatine's Progress  
Always"  
May We Serve You. Phone 736

**SALISBURY'S EUROPEAN HOTEL**  
"A Home Away from Home"  
Comfortable Rooms  
—Reasonable Rates—  
"Boosting the Progress of  
Muscatine"  
301 E. Fourth St. Phone 2669

**HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES**  
Full new line of household  
supplies... glassware, dishes, china  
novelties, kitchen utensils, hard-  
ware and games.  
**BUTZ'S FAIR**  
208 East Second St.

**ICE CREAM**  
Insist on  
**Leu's**  
**Delicious Ice Cream**  
Phone 202

**ICE AND COAL**  
**Fuel Service Co.**  
Coal - - Ice  
Prompt, Courteous and Efficient  
Service  
—Order Your Coal Now—  
"Boosting Muscatine's Progress  
Always"  
716 E. Second St. Phone 314

**H. E. SMITH**  
Ice and Coal  
Highest Quality Products  
Prompt Service; Reasonable Prices  
"A Booster for Muscatine"  
1215 E. Second St. Just Phone 2893

**IMPLEMENTS**  
**MUSCATINE IMPLEMENT CO.**  
McCormick - - Deering  
Farm Machines  
International Trucks  
"Boosters of Muscatine County"  
516-26 E. Second St. Phone 125

**INSURANCE**  
**THERE'S JUST ONE KIND OF PEOPLE**  
Interested in insurance—those  
who want to protect their family,  
business and future—if you're  
one of them we have something  
of deep interest for you.  
**M. W. Stirlen Agcy.**  
We Insure Everything  
First National Bank Bldg.  
Phone 511

**Announcing!**  
The New Atwater Kent  
Radio  
Models 80, 82, 83, 85, 87 and 89.  
A radio for every taste; and  
radio reception as only Atwater  
Kent can reproduce it.  
**Dick Anderson**  
115 Chestnut St. Phone 910

#### LAUNDRIES

**Phelps Sanitary Laundry**  
Complete Laundry Service  
Family Washings—Wet Wash,  
Rough Dry  
... Lace Curtains Cleaned ...  
Prompt and Careful Service.  
Reasonable Prices.  
"Let Us Solve Your Laundry  
Problems"  
"Boosting Muscatine Always"  
315 Orange St. Phone 740

#### MACHINISTS

**Begey and Campbell Machine Shop**  
Everything in Machine Work  
Quality—Always—Dependability  
Let Us Solve Your Machine  
Problems—  
"We Know How"  
"Boosting Muscatine County  
Always"  
119 W. Front St. Phone 400

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**C. W. SANDER MEAT MARKET**  
FRESH FISH  
Quality—ALWAYS—Service  
—We Deliver—  
"Boosting Muscatine's Progress"  
414 Park Ave. Phone 1854

**MEMORIALS-MONUMENTS**  
**BOLAND'S GRANITE WORKS**  
Monuments—Memorials  
"Boosting Muscatine County  
Always"  
517 E. Second St. Phone 1378-J

**PAINT DEALERS**  
**HAHN PAINT & VARNISH CO.**  
Pittsburg Proof Products  
Paint—Glass—Enamel  
Kiln-dried Refrigerators  
General Electric Hot Point Ranges  
"Boosting Muscatine"  
426 E. Second St. Phone 404

**THE RED PAINT STORE**  
50 Years on the Avenue  
Selling Quality Paints and Wall  
Paper at Reasonable Prices.  
Phone 473 214 Iowa Ave.  
GEO. L. JEFFREY, Prop.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
**THE GROSSHEIM STUDIO**  
Better Photographs for 44 Years  
"Photographs Tell the Story"  
"Boosting Muscatine Always"  
317 E. Second St. Phone 170

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
**A. C. Springborn**  
Plumbing and Heating  
Williams Oil-O-Matic  
Heating  
Modernizing Repairing  
"The Muscatine Plumber"  
"Always a Community Booster"  
122 E. Third St. Phone 13

**PRODUCE**  
**KAUTZ PRODUCE CO.**  
Poultry—Cream—Eggs  
Quality—ALWAYS—Service  
"Boosting Muscatine's Progress"  
112 Mulberry Ave. Phone 382

**RABBIT FARMS**  
**RAISE RABBITS FOR US**  
... We will buy all the rabbits  
that you raise the year around  
and we furnish the breeding  
stock.  
If you want to make real money,  
see us about this proposition.  
We can show you how to make  
\$1500 to \$2000 a year on 200  
rabbits.  
—Make Us Prove It—  
**GEBHARDT RABBIT FARMS**  
R. R. No. 2  
(One Mile East of City)

**RADIOS**  
**Announcing!**  
The New Atwater Kent  
Radio  
Models 80, 82, 83, 85, 87 and 89.  
A radio for every taste; and  
radio reception as only Atwater  
Kent can reproduce it.  
**Dick Anderson**  
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**RESTAURANTS**  
**Mecca Cafe**  
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